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Check On Voters Confirms That Many Opposed Plan In 1952 Because Clarification Faltered

Local civic leaders who hope to the polls in 1952 by the lure of the "have to know what we're voting revive and put across the city presidential election but were un- for before we'll vote for it." manager plan in Circleville will able at that time "to understand WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Kefauhave to organize an effective cam. what the city charter idea was all ver (D-Tenn) said today a White paign to explain to the voters just about." A few remembered a spewhat the plan means. And what it cial publicity drive conducted to preferred to keep the present setup

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This was becoming apparent today in the course of checking a cross-section of views drawn from the electorate. Meanwhile, behind-the-scenes efforts continued toward a formal "comeback" for the charter proposal.

City voters rejected the city manager (or charter) plan in 1952 ciary subcommittee which plans official tally was: 2,152 opposed; to open hearings tomorrow on the 1,413 in favor. The plan needed

Even at the time of the plan's postponement by the White House. defeat, many of its supporters At the time, he added, the de- pointed out, there was already cision was not known by the State strong evidence that the voters Department's congressional liai- "just couldn't understand it", and son man, Asst. Secretary Thurston consequently marked their ballots against the plan or ignored it al-

> charter commission, cast in 1951, storms that now plague the area. - "The present type of government China from the conference table rode easily to success - 880 in fa-

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Most of those contacted so far for cross-section views admitted they do not yet understand the basic differences between the city manager form of government and the mayor-council setup-now in effect here.

In some instances, now-and-then voters recalled they were drawn to

COLUMBUS (A) - William Bryant, state liquor director, reports that Ohio liquor law violators paid

who may be able to represent the made 109 raids in the nine control districts resulting in 160 arrests and 125 convictions in local courts. Sunday sales, illegal sales and sales to minors were among the violations most frequently noted.

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City Speculator Said Menace To Nation

picked up by Secretary of Agriculture Benson as he started a plains to ascertain extent of damage caused by drought-provoked wind erosion. "If you don't keep the real far-

out to the suitcase farmer and (Did not vote on the issue) move to town to seek work," farmers told the secretary at a meeting here last night. The term "suitcase farmer" is usually applied to city residents one." (Voted for city manager)

who buy up land from distressed owners and hold it for speculative resident operator takes less care manager plan, we would overlook of the land than does one who some things that a council could

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erosion problems. THE CABINET officer said the present siege of duststorms could Crashes, Kills be laid in part to drought and to a plowup of grass lands. But much He said enforcement officers of the responsibility for this plowup, he said, must be borne by the tion during the war.

"This is a national problem," has a moral responsibility to help seriously injuring two others. solve the problem. I don't want to Police said no trace of the pilot to have preliminary talks with the see the spirit of our rural people was found. He was a young RAF can to see that it is not broken." regiments of about 3,500 men each signed to get at the causes of ing. The 508th Airborne Regimental measures have not done so, he

The purpose of his trip, he said, long-range measures.

We've even got a Texan name of ed that he wear glasses while fly- posed to behave. A lot of people never bothered him much, but it waving swords. This morning I no- Lamar Rifles, 11th Mississippi, and Eisenhower as president and I ing. ticed that some of the swords are I hear tell that as a member of reckon in view of that we can't the army of northern Virginia he grudge him too much that he is a

advocated the violent overthrow of

"explain the charter", but added -chiefly because they do not know the mayor-council system of gov-

Largely because of many cur- ernment. rent problems traced to the lack Ignorance of what the charter of revenue and city hall controver- plan can offer and how it works sies, voters indicated they would was reflected in some of the views welcome a change that promises supporting the present form of long-range improvements. But city government.

Included in the comments gath- on a cease-fire though he would ered at random so far on the sub- prefer United Nations sponsorject were the following:

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Road-"I'm not satisfied with the Austrian controversy, may be DENVER (A) - The "suitcase what's being done now. Maybe we "of decisive importance" farmer" was pictured in the cen- are ready for a change." (Did not world peace.

At least this was the word is satisfactory as far as I am con- should not prevent U. S. peace " (Did not vote in 1952) Bessie Taffe, of 303 W. Mound two-day motor tour through the St .- "Maybe a change would be something." (Voted for city man-

William Ferrell, of 1114 S. Washington St .- "I am satisfied with the present form of government."

Mrs. Harry Wellington, of 126 Park Place-"It might not be bad for a change in the type of city government from our present

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Student Pilot

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broken. I want to do all that I corporal. A ground crewman with only a student pilot's license, he Benson emphasized, however, had flown dizzily at low levels Force, as part of its plan to rotate that future help extended by the over London for nearly three whole units rather than individual federal government should be de- hours last night before disappear-The British said he had no para-

chute and it was believed he also had died in the flaming wreckage of his plane, which destroyed one Three of the French were killed

in their homes. They were a 10year-old boy, his 9-year-old sister, and a 55-year-old woman. A man, 54, died later of injuries. The plane was stolen last night from the Thorney Island Naviga-

tion School in Hampshire, England by the crewman, who was tentatively identified as Nanik Agnani. Agnani, 20, was a British subject dent pilot's license which requir- who doesn't know how he's sup-

Nautilus Surfaces Every Six Years

WASHINGTON (P)-It's a secret just how long the atom-powered submarine Nautilus can remain submerged but here's a tip out accusing the opposition party perhaps only partly facetious:

les Thomas smilingly commented today it has to surface only to let the crew re-enlist. Most expectations in its early trials. | done.

Dulles Seeks Ban Against Any Propaganda Direct Conferences

Without Nationalists OKd By Sen. George WASHINGTON (P) - Secretary

of State Dulles said today "we in-INDIRECTLY because of this tend to try to find out" whether that they became confused in try- of any better arrangement than playing a propaganda game."

Dulies declared the United States could hold direct talks with Communist China as Peiping has urged provided Nationalist China's interests are not directly at stake. He said such talks might be held

Allen Gray, of 345 Watt St. — The United States also intends to find out "whether the Soviet

are no good." (Not sure how he at the recent Asian-African conference at Bandung, and Russia Mrs. Richard Moore, of Lewis declared interest in winding up

Earlier, Sen. George (D-Ga) Alda Bartley, of 403 S. Court St. said the absence of Nationalist talks with Red China.

> George, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, thus went a step further than the State Department has been willing to go, in renewing his proposal for a conference to seek a way to ease tensions in the Formosa area.

The department's official position thus far has been that American representatives would not be willing to talk with Chou unless the Nationalist were represented

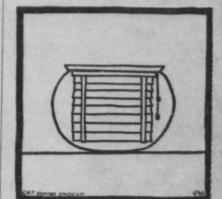
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GEORGE, a chief Democratic spokesman on foreign policy, said he would be willing to waive the Nationalist representation condition, at least in exploratory discussions. In Taipei, Nationalist VALENCIENNES, France P- spokesmen have said they would

> think it would be advantageous (Continued on Page Two)

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"BOWL FOR NEUROTIC GOLD-FISH WHO LIKES PRIVACY" are behaving Wrong these days too. Radicals, that's what they are. Last week I noticed several passengers on a crowded bus who refused to push and jostle. And 2 Waiters forgot to sneer when I left a tip. I also saw a picture of a Movie Starlet in a high neck dress; a Politician made a speech withof disloyalty; and my Dentist Secretary of the Navy Char- under-charged me! The next thing you know Landlords will try to reduce rents and all of us will stop complaining about taxes. This sort enlistments are for six years. He of behavior can only lead to anarsaid the Nautilus exceeded all chy and chaos. Something must be

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and Florida this is Confederate fought me and yo' grand uncles Days Battle. Memorial Day-and I come from Egboll and Relbue."

This used to be a real sad time pop lost his citizenship. The Yan- and gallant gentlemen marched up check.

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NEW YORK (A) - The National peace mission around the world. polio vaccine to Ohio, Pennsylvan-Knowland said the President ia, Iowa and Nesbraska has told Republican congressional brought to 33 the number of states leaders at today's weekly meeting receiving the vaccine since April

ren beginning Monday.

Charter Comeback Efforts Face 'Explanation' Hurdle

ON PEACE TALK SINCERITY

S. TO TEST RED CH

Check On Voters Confirms That Many Opposed Plan In 1952 Because Clarification Faltered

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Local civic leaders who hope to the polls in 1952 by the lure of the "have to know what we're voting revive and put across the city presidential election but were un- for before we'll vote for it." WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said today a White House decision to delay administration testimony on the Bricker could accomplish for the city. treaty amendment "will be inter-

This was becoming apparent today in the course of checking a cross-section of views drawn from the electorate. Meanwhile, behind-the-scenes efforts continued toward a formal "comeback" for the charter proposal. City voters rejected the city manager (or charter) plan in 1952 by a margin of 739 votes. The final

ciary subcommittee which plans official tally was: 2,152 opposed; to open hearings tomorrow on the 1,413 in favor. The plan needed proposal by Sen. Bricker (R. only a majority to win. Even at the time of the plan's Ohio) said he was informed of the postponement by the White House. At the time, he added, the decision was not known by the State strong evidence that the voters

"just couldn't understand it", and

against the plan or ignored it al-

President Eisenhower was asked at a March 23 news conference THIS theory seemed substantiatwhether he had changed his views on the Bricker amendment. His ed since the vote to set up the ace to the nation equal to the dustcharter commission, cast in 1951, rode easily to success - 880 in fa-

HE OPPOSED it last year on vor, to 683 opposed. conduct of foreign relations. A re- for which the commission was vised version was narrowly de- formed ran into a resounding de-

proposal would allow a treaty to Now, while efforts are under become effective as internal law way to bring the plan again bereview their freight rates more only through legislation which fore the voters, reasons for the mer on the land, he'll have to sell would be valid in the absence of a surprising 1952 setback were becoming more apparent.

> Most of those contacted so far for cross-section views admitted they do not yet understand the basic differences between the city manager form of government and the mayor-council setup-now in effect here.

In some instances, now-and-then voters recalled they were drawn to

Fines: \$11,600

COLUMBUS (A) - William Bryant, state liquor director, reports that Ohio liquor law violators paid

He said enforcement officers made 109 raids in the nine control districts resulting in 160 arrests and 125 convictions in local courts. Sunday sales, illegal sales and sales to minors were among the violations most frequently noted.

Air Force Plans Big GI Shuttle

WASHINGTON (A) - The Air cruising to demonstrate peacetime German-made polio vaccine simi- Combat Team will be sent from said. uses of atomic energy and dram- lar to the Salk vaccine will be of- F Campbell, Ky., to Japan, reatize this country's interest in se- fered to 150,000 Frankfurt child- placing the 187th Regiment, which was to get farmer suggestions on of the two houses it hit. returns to Ft. Bragg, N. C.

manager plan in Circleville will able at that time "to understand have to organize an effective cam. what the city charter idea was all INDIRECTLY because of this paign to explain to the voters just about." A few remembered a spe- same view, some voters said they cial publicity drive conducted to preferred to keep the present setup cere in wanting a peaceful For"explain the charter", but added —chiefly because they do not know mosa settlement or are "merely what the plan means. And what it cial publicity drive conducted to preferred to keep the present setup ing to follow the explanations.

> Largely because of many cur- ernment. long-range improvements. But city government.

Suitcase Farm

City Speculator Said Menace To Nation

farmer" was pictured in the central Great Plains today as a men- vote on the issue in 1952) storms that now plague the area. - "The present type of government China from the conference table

two-day motor tour through the plains to ascertain extent of damage caused by drought-provoked wind erosion.

"If you don't keep the real farout to the suitcase farmer and move to town to seek work," farmers told the secretary at a meeting here last night.

The term "suitcase farmer" is usually applied to city residents one." (Voted for city manager) who buy up land from distressed owners and hold it for speculative farming operations.

Benson was told that the nonlives on it. The resulting misuse of take care of better." (Does not rethe land, they said, could cause member how she voted in 1952) an intensification of present wind erosion problems.

THE CABINET officer said the be laid in part to drought and to a plowup of grass lands. But much of the responsibility for this plowtion during the war.

"This is a national problem," has a moral responsibility to help seriously injuring two others. regiments of about 3,500 men each signed to get at the causes of ing. across the Pacific by air in July. wind erosion. Past emergency The British said he had no para-The 508th Airborne Regimental measures have not done so, he chute and it was believed he also

The purpose of his trip, he said, long-range measures.

Man Worried: His Dixie Grandpop Advocated Violent Overthrow Of U.

sure har worried me.

I've been thinking about the old bent. Memorial Day-and I come from Egboll and Relbue.'

ANTWERP, Belgium & - The Johnston surrendered the last Con- signed up loyal.

WASHINGTON M-Ninety years there is a big statue of Gen. U. S. and decided to let bygones be by- Southerners are running all the who was born in Pakistan. The ago today Grandpop Huldric be- Grant, surrounded on both flanks gones. came a man without a country. It with horses and cannon and men never bothered him much, but it waving swords. This morning I no- Lamar Rifles, 11th Mississippi, and Eisenhower as president and I ing.

gentleman a lot lately, but today I | I can just hear Grandad Huldric | did his durndest to upturn this gov- Republican. got to thinking real hard because chuckling and saying, "That's the ernment at places like Antietam All this isn't doing me much in Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia way they looked, son, after they and Gettysburg and in the Seven good, though, To go anywhere or and Florida this is Confederate fought me and yo' grand uncles Days Battle.

laughing. Down by the Capitol again, the Yankees had just up would be mighty glad to know us

Grandpop was a member of the ticed that some of the swords are I hear tell that as a member of reckon in view of that we can't

This used to be a real sad time pop lost his citizenship. The Yan- and gallant gentlemen marched up check. versary of the day Gen. Joseph E. | couldn't have it back until he marched right back again, figur- Grandpop's fault-that somebody's ing it wasn't worth the bother liable to ask, "Have you or any Well, sir, Grandpop was about as since it was occupied mostly by member of your family ever be-

again.

the army of northern Virginia he grudge him too much that he is a

do anything around here you have They tell me that he and Gen. got to have a pass and you don't Anyhow, this is the day Grand- Jubal Early and 15,000 other fine get a pass without a security down home because it is the anni- kees took it away and said he to Washington in '64. They I'm worrying - and it's all

advocated the violent overthrow of

that they became confused in try- of any better arrangement than playing a propaganda game." the mayor-council system of gov-

rent problems traced to the lack Ignorance of what the charter of revenue and city hall controver- plan can offer and how it works sies, voters indicated they would was reflected in some of the views welcome a change that promises supporting the present form of

ject were the following:

Allen Gray, of 345 Watt St. —

"I'd be satisfied with the present type of city government if it was Union is sincere" in its proposals run right. The advantage of hav- for concluding an Austrian treaty. ing the mayor and council type is he said. that you can vote them out if they He declared that devel

Road-"I'm not satisfied with the Austrian controversy, may be DENVER (A) - The "suitcase what's being done now. Maybe we "of decisive importance" are ready for a change." (Did not world peace.

At least this was the word is satisfactory as far as I am con- should not prevent U. S. peace picked up by Secretary of Agri- cerned." (Did not vote in 1952) talks with Red China, Bessie Taffe, of 303 W. Mou St .- "Maybe a change would be something." (Voted for city manager in 1952)

> William Ferrell, of 1114 S. Washington St .- "I am satisfied with the present form of government." (Did not vote on the issue) Mrs. Harry Wellington, of 126

Park Place-"It might not be bad

for a change in the type of city

government from our present Mrs. Anna Ritt, of 150 W. Union -"I would go along as is. With our present type, there is a more personal contact. With the city resident operator takes less care manager plan, we would overlook of the land than does one who some things that a council could

Student Pilot present siege of duststorms could Crashes, Kills In France

up, he said, must be borne by the VALENCIENNES, France P- spokesmen have said they would federal government because it en- A Royal Air Force training plane not parley with the Reds. couraged extended wheat produc- stolen from a station in Britain "All rights of both parties could crashed about midnight in the be reserved at any conference that nearby mining village of Vicq, could be arranged," George said. Benson said. "The government killing at least four persons and "With those rights reserved, I

see the spirit of our rural people was found. He was a young RAF broken. I want to do all that I corporal. A ground crewman with can to see that it is not broken." only a student pilot's license, he Benson emphasized, however, had flown dizzily at low levels Force, as part of its plan to rotate that future help extended by the over London for nearly three whole units rather than individual federal government should be de- hours last night before disappear-

> had died in the flaming wreckage of his plane, which destroyed one Three of the French were killed in their homes. They were a 10-

> year-old boy, his 9-year-old sister, and a 55-year-old woman. A man, 54, died later of injuries. The plane was stolen last night from the Thorney Island Navigation School in Hampshire, England by the crewman, who was tenta-

tively identified as Nanik Agnani. Agnani, 20, was a British subject really important jobs in Congress Air Ministry said he held a student pilot's license which requir- who doesn't know how he's sup-We've even got a Texan name of ed that he wear glasses while fly. posed to behave. A lot of people

Nautilus Surfaces Every Six Years

WASHINGTON (P)_It's a secret just how long the atom-pow- | Movie Starlet in a high neck dress; ered submarine Nautilus can re- a Politician made a speech withmain submerged but here's a tip out accusing the opposition party perhaps only partly facetious:

Thomas smilingly commented today it has to surface only to let the crew re-enlist. Most enlistments are for six years. He of behavior can only lead to anarsaid the Nautilus exceeded all expectations in its early trials. | done.

Dulles Seeks Ban Against Any Propaganda

Direct Conferences Without Nationalists OKd By Sen. George

WASHINGTON (P) - Secretary of State Dulles said today "we intend to try to find out" whether the Chinese Communists are sin-

Dulles declared the United States could hold direct talks with Communist China as Pei-ping has urged provided Nation-alist China's interests are not directly at stake.

first, they stressed, they will Included in the comments gathered at random so far on the sub-

are no good." (Not sure how he at the recent Asian-African convoted in 1952) Mrs. Richard Moore, of Lewis declared interest in winding up

Earlier, Sen. George (D-Ga) Alda Bartley, of 403 S. Court St. said the absence of Nationalist

> Foreign Relations Committee, thus went a step further than the State Department has been willing to go, in renewing his proposal for a conference to seek a way to ease tensions in the For-

mosa area. The department's official position thus far has been that American representatives would not be willing to talk with Chou unless the Nationalist were represented

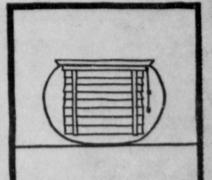
In a new development, the United States was understood yesterday to have decided against any direct talks with Red China unles the Chinese Communists come through with more conciliatory gestures than they have made so

GEORGE, a chief Democratic spokesman on foreign policy, said he would be willing to waive the Nationalist representation condition, at least in exploratory discussions. In Taipei, Nationalist

think it would be advantageous solve the problem. I don't want to Police said no trace of the pilot to have preliminary talks with the (Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

BY ROGER PRICE



"BOWL FOR NEUROTIC GOLD-

FISH WHO LIKES PRIVACY" This Goldfish is a Trouble Maker are behaving Wrong these days too. Radicals, that's what they are. Last week I noticed several passengers on a crowded bus who refused to push and jostle. And 2 Waiters forgot to sneer when I left a tip. I also saw a picture of a of disloyalty; and my Dentist Secretary of the Navy Char- under-charged me! The next thing you know Landlords will try to reduce rents and all of us will stop complaining about taxes. This sort chy and chaos. Something must be

Dulles Seeks Ban Against Any Propaganda

(Continued from Page One) Communists to learn if it is possible to make some approach to a ers, but try praying for the

peaceful settlement. "Only through a conference can we arrive at anything and I think one should be held.'

Foreign Relations committeeman, tient.

took exception to George. "I think the presence of the Nationalists at the conference table ville Route 2 was admitted Monday named superintendent. would be indispensable," he said, in Berger Hospital as a surgical 'We certainly wouldn't sit down patient. at any conference to dispose of British territory unless Great Brit-

ain were there. "We have recognized Chiang's sovereignty over Formosa by treaty. Congress has voted to use our armed forces to defend Formosa To talk with Chou when they are absent would mean that we are abandoning them.

Russia OKs Big 4 Talks On Austria

today to a meeting of Big Four ambassadors in Vienna to settle

details of an Austrian treaty. would also take part in the talks patient. which were proposed by Britain, France and the United States in

ernment on April 22. The Western powers had set next cleville Route 4. Monday as the date for the meeting of ambassadors. This date was

agreeable to the Soviet Union. said it did not believe a conference on the ambassadorial level was really necessary, but added it was

felt such a meeting was needed. It also announced it has agreed to open negotiations with Japan in London June 1 on a peace treaty. Japan suggested that these the Soviet Union objected to an earlier suggestion that they take place in New York, and Japan

ruled out either Moscow or Tokyo. Russia declared that in its view there were no outstanding problems on an Austrian treaty which could not be solved when the Big Four foreign ministers get together at a later date.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES very little change in another dull 718. W. Main St., Springfield. opening on the Board of Trade to-

Wheat started % lower to 1/4 higher, May \$2.13-131/8; corn unchanged to 3/8 higher, May \$1.45; oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, May 731/2-5/8; and soybeans unchanged to 34 higher, May \$2.55-5434.

CHICAGO MARKETS

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CHICAGO MP — USDA - Salable hogs 12,000; moderately active, 25-50 lower on choice No 1 and 2 grades 120-220 lb butchers; these scarce; all other butchers slow, mostly 50 lower; sows around 25 lower; most choice 190 - 230 lb butchers 16.75-17.25, mainly 17.00-25 on choice No 1 and 2 grades under 220 lb; most 230 - 270 lb 16.00-75; 280 - 310 lb 15.50-16.00; heavier weights scarce; sows under heavier weights scarce; sows under 45 lb 13.50-14.75; bulk 450-600 lb 12.25-13.50.

As Ib 13.50-14.75; bulk 450-600 Ib 12.25-13.50.

Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves 400; steers and heifers slow, steers weak to mostly 50 lower than Monday's general market; heifers weak to 50 lower; other classes moderately active; cows and bulls steady; vealers steady to strong; stockers and feeders fully steady; bulk choice grades 23.00-25.50; commercial and good grades 16.50-22.00; most good and choice heifers 19.00-23.25; utility and commercial cows 11.75-15.00; bulk canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; most utility and commercial bulls 14.75-16.25; most good and choice vealers 20.00-23.00; utility and commercial vealers 12.00-20.00; most good and choice stocker and feeding steers 20.00-23.00; medium to low good grades 18.50-20.00; choice short yearling stock heifers 20.00-20.50.

Salable sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs opening steady to weak; slaughter sheep about steady; good wooled lambs 97-102 lb 20.00-21.00; choice and better wooled lambs 12.00-19.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 4.50-6.50.

ASH quotations made to farmers in

CASH quotations made to farm Circleville:	ers in
Cream, Regular Cream, Premium	.41 .46
Eggs	.30 .65
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.10
CIRCLEVILLE	
CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Corn	1.31
Wheat	1.90

COLUMBUS MARKETS COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Hogs 400

COLUMBUS, Ohio (Pi—Hogs 400; 50 cents lower; sows steady, No 1 and 2, 17.00-50; 220-240 lbs 16.50; 240-260 lbs 16.00; 260-280 lbs 15.75; 280-300 lbs 15.25; 300-350 lbs 15.00; 350-400 lbs 14.50; 160-180 lbs 16.50; 140-160 lbs 14.75; 160-180 lbs 12.75 13.75; sows 14.25 down; stags 10.25 down; Monday feeder pig auction 444; strong; 100-140 lbs 18.25-21.75; strong weight pigs, 15.00 - 21.75; weanling pigs by head, 12.00-15.00; aged boars 9.00-9.75.

Cattle light; steady slaughter yearlings, choice 23.50-26.00; good 20.00-23.50; commercial 17.50-20.00; utility 15.00-17.50; canners and cutters 15.50 down; prime heifers, choice 22.00 - 24.00; commercial 17.50-19.50; utility 15.00-17.50; canners and cutters and cutters 15.00 down; bulls, commercial 15.00; canners and cutters 13.50 down.

Calves light; steady; prime

13.50 down.

Calves light; steady; prime
22.50.24.00; good to choice 18.0022.00; commercial and good 16.0018.00; utility 11.00 down.

Sheep and lambs light; steady; strictly choice 19.50-20.00; good to choice 18.50-19.50; mediums 14.0018.50; outs 10.50; slaughter sheep
6.00 down.

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I was glad when they said unto not always rewarded by a great spiritual uplift from the sermon, there are not enough great preach-

Emmitt Smith of Laurelville Route 2 was admitted Monday in Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), a perger Hospital as a surgical pa-

Mrs. David Glick of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy

Nancy Irene Henry, daughter of Talk On Rise, Mrs. Opal Henry of 401 N. Scioto St., was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party, in the Ashville IOOF Hall. Tuesday. April 26 starting at 8:30.

Karen Sue Justice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Justice of 480 Half Ave., was admitted Tuesday Representatives of Austria in Berger Hospital as a surgical

Mrs. Marvin Crumley and son identical notes to the Soviet gov- were released Monday from Berger Hospital to their home on Cir-

The Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main Street, have used port-controlling the rise and fall of The Soviet government, in notes ables and consoles two and three trade. And he also stressed that

willing to go along since the West Circleville Route 1 were released Agriculture Committee, headed Monday from Berger Hospital.

Gene Rase, son of Mr. and Mrs. should be taken by farmers. Walter Rase of Circleville Route 4, was released Monday from Bertalks take place in London after ger Hospital, where he was a sur-

> and Mrs. Joe Valentine of Circleville Route 4, was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where

he was a surgical patient. Susan Blue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blue of 881 Atwater Ave.; was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a

surgical patient.

Mrs. Robert Davis and daughter were released Monday from CHICAGO (A) - Grains showed Berger Hospital to their home at

Ruth Mumaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mumaw of Lowery Lane, was released Tuesday

was a tonsillectomy patient. Mary Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wall of Lowery Lane, was released Tuesday from Berger

Defenbaugh is director of the near Waverly, Ohio.

District Farmers Given Reminder

District farmers were reminded today that April 30 is the deadline for compliance with the 1954 corn allotments to make application for a corn loan or a purchase

the Pickaway County Agriculture call.

\$1.67 a bushel.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

mal low 41-46. Rising tempera- chased by the city has now arrived tures followed by cooler Friday and is being held "for the time beand warmer by end of week. Show- ing" in the city garage. ers about Thursday night and Fri- The question as to where it will

2.35 Iron Probe Set

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate GI Kids In Line Armed Services Committee plans TOKYO (P)-Salk polio shots will to investigate reports that U. S. be given the 41,186 children of all scrap iron shipped abroad is find- U. S. military and authorized ciing its way to Communist coun- vilian personnel under jurisdiction

Mainly About | Saltcreek Superintendent Strous Scheduled To Retire In Summer Rose Display

were nine pupils in the class.

State University.

"tardy one morning."

During his attendance at OSU.

he again was tardy only once, ne-

creek, he missed only one week

... "for my brother's sickness and

Blast At

men known dead, one missing and

Jamestown Island nine miles

The Navy said no identification

would be made immediately.

an engine. In a test, torpedo pro-

pulsion engines would be hooked

up to the dynamometer and run

RAVENNA (P)-Portage County

Sheriff's deputies were in Wheel-

ing, W. Va., today, to question

Two of the suspects were identi-

STOUTSVILLE RO. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAINOR STAR

LAST TIME TONIGHT

The Gambler

from Natchez

WED. - THURS.

UNTAMED EMOTIONS!

with DAVID FARRAR

fied by police as escapees from a

service station at Brady Lake.

men for questioning.

for testing torpedo parts.

on the front blown off.

at high speeds.

Navy Station

base commander, said.

about 150 feet long.

debris.

Harold Strous, superintendent of from Saltcreek in 1919. He added me, Let us go into the house of Saltcreek Township School since that "father handed me a \$100 the Lord .- Psalm 122:1. We are 1937 and a teacher for 36 years, check to complete my education will retire at the conclusion of his and told me to ask for no more.' present contract sometime this (He never did.) He began his teaching career at

He will turn to farming and the one-room Bull Creek-Colorain "occasional" teaching, he said. Township School in Ross County, He added that he has fulfilled after only 12 weeks of college his goal, made long ago, of re- training at Ohio University. There tiring after 36 years of teach-

Strous came to Saltcreek School in 1934 as a teacher and princi-Mrs. Albert Beglin of Laurel, pal. Three years later, he was daily to college. In 1943, he earn-

"His loss will be distinctly felt in the community", said George McDowell, county superintendent wherever he has been. He attend-Jackson twp. alumni association of schools. "We appreciate his ed 17 consecutive summers at OU will sponsor a card party Thurs- fine service in playing a definite without an absence. He was only day April 28 starting at 8 p. m. part to better the educational opin the Jackson twp. school. -ad. portunities of Saltcreek youths.'

STROUS, who is 55, graduated ver being absent. While at Salt-

Kiwanis Hears Of Trade

sent when the Circleville Kiwanis of Hallsville School, until it was with a superb group of red roses. Club held its annual Farmers abandoned; and one year again With both other competing groups Night program Monday evening. at Centralia. Miller Pontius, now associated "It is to Mr. Strous' credit that with the investment banking bus- he always worked for the benefit iness, was the main speaker of of others," McDowell summed up.

He traced the ebb and flow of the nation's business volume under the spur of wartime demands and through the inevitable post-war lulls.

History has taught the nation many lessons, he pointed out, in to the three Western governments, years old on sale at half price. recessions are felt by all the major powers, and not as a rule by only one country.

Mrs. Cecil Johnson and son of A film was shown by the club's by Darrell Hatfield. It illustrated accident-prevention steps that

Pssst! Burglar Needed For Test

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Steve Bader, 12, needs a burglar for an experiment. He made a burglar alarm in his bedroom but no-

body's been around to try it out. There were plenty of burglars when my father was a boy. This was his room and burglars came in through the window

about four times," the boy said. Steve found the plans for his alarm in a book. He fastened an "arm" to a block of wood and attached it to the door. Now, whenever the door is open, the arm triggers an old doorbell powered with two flashlight bat-

from Berger Hospital, where she Clifty Creek Power Workers On Strike

MADISON, Ind. (A)-Twenty-five union members went on strike yesterday at the Clifty Creek power Trio Questioned plant, resulting in a halt in construction work that idled 2,800 About Burglary

Rehearsal for the senior choir of men who shunned picket lines. First Methodist church will be The plant is being built by the held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Indiana and Kentucky Electric the church instead of at the regu- Corp. to supply power for the Atlar time on Thursday. Mrs. Harold omic Energy Commission plant

The strike involved 25 members of the AFL Cement Finishers Union. The union is asking a 421/2-cent hourly increase which would boost base pay up to \$2.85 an hour. The contractors offered \$2.75 an hour.

Two County Men Drafted Into Army

Two Pickaway County men were The reminder was issued by inducted into the Army last week Wayne E. Luckhart, chairman of as part of the area's regular draft

Stabilization and Conservation Both men called are from Williamsport. They are Ronnie Lee Loan rate for the 1954 corn is Dreisbach and Dennie E. Jackson.

Air Raid Siren Arrives In City

Pickaway County Civil Defense Temperatures somewhat above Director Bernard Tait disclosed normal. Normal high 62-68; nor- today that a big air raid siren pur-

be placed "is something that is up to council", he said.

of the Far East Command.



Playful Solons Compete In

COLUMBUS (P) - They had a "tournament of roses" in the Ohio Senate last night.

There were roses from Hamilton. Franklin and Lake counties bedecking the Senate chamber. A Solomon-like judge from Ohio State University's department of horticulture, Dr. D. C. Kiplinger,

titled to first place. Strous did not actually get his Main part of the race was not degree from OU until 1932, durin who had the better roses, but ing which time he commuted who could get them out of the Senate first. Sen. Wilbur L. Shull ed a master's degree from Ohio (R-Franklin) said the roses disappeared in a fine red, yellow and He has had a record attendance

> Before the souvenir hunters fell on the display, between 100 and 150 dozen roses graced the cham-

The almost-flawless exhibits resulted from a playful dispute between Shull and Sen. William H. Deddens (R-Hamilton).

Deddens, several weeks ago, resented a statement on the Senate STROUS' teaching record was floor that Franklin County was the in Ross County prior to Saltcreek "rose capital of the world." He challenged Shull to a rose

and includes: three years in grades 5 and 6 at Centralia School; contest and invited all comers. three years in grades 5, 6, 7 and Only other senator to accept the 8 in Adelphi School; eight years in challenge was Sen. Ralph Humph-Nearly a dozen guests were pre- the same grades and also principal rey (R-Ashtabula), who arrived offering larger displays, Humphrev commented:

"Up in our territory, we don't pick roses like dandelions."

Scientists Says Dr. Sam Innocent

CLEVELAND (A) - Dr. Sam Sheppard is innocent, a California City Court Cases criminologist says. Dr. Paul Kirk said police ignored certain evidence in the murder last July 4 sion at the Navys underwater of the osteopath's wife Marilyn at Latest Roundup ordnance station today left four the suburban Bay Village home.

Dr. Kirk is expected to testify five injured. All were civilians, tomorrow at a hearing on a motion Rear Adm. Joseph H. Wellings, for a new trial for Sheppard, convicted of second-degree murder Some 21/2 hours after the blast and sentenced to life in prison.

the fourth body was taken out of Defense attorneys in their apthe wrecked dynamometer room. peal brief said they could show The Navy said the blast was Marilyn was killed by a left-handcaused by compressed air and ed man, a theory Dr. Kirk is exfluid used in testing torpedo pro- pected to back up. Dr. Sheppard, who claims his wife was bludgeon-About 20 persons were at work ed to death by a "bushy-haired in the building, a cement affair intruder," is right-handed.

According to Wellings there may Wet Weather be one or two more victims in the The blast was heard plainly on

CHICAGO (A) - There was wet ton; \$10 and costs for crossing a weather along the East Coast and yellow line; arrested by Lockard. in the West but skies generally William E. Salvers, 20, of Cirwere clear today in most areas cleville; \$25 and costs for speeding

The dynamometer room is used It also was cooler over most of Ronald D. Hensley, 24, of Mary-The blast shattered one end of the eastern third of the nation with land; \$5 and costs for passing a the building and blew off its cetemperatures dropping into the 50s red light; arrested by Officer Bob sylvania Railroad train. ment roof. Twelve to 15 windows were blown out and wooden doors early today as far south as cen- Temple tral Alabama and Georgia, Readings were as much as 15 degrees A dynamometer is a device for lower than yesterday morning. measuring the output strength of

The rain belt in the East, with falls generally light, extended from New England southwestward to the Ohio Valley.

Wilmington Prof Dies At Age 53

WILMINGTON (R) - Dr. Phillip E. Henderson, 53, associate professor of business and economics at Wilmington College, died to-

three men about the burglary of a day following a stroke. He was president of Western The service station was looted College for Women at Oxford, Ohio Sunday night. Wheeling police said from 1945 to 1951, when he joined one of the three men admitted the Wilmington College faculty. robbing a Canton service station. From 1936 to 1941, he was region-But Canton authorities reported no al director of the Farm Security such robbery. Neighboring Port-Administration. age authorities then sought the

Ohioan At A-Test

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Two Men Hurt

In Separate

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County To Receive

A grand total of nearly \$29 mil-

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The train's engineer, J. W.

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'Sheriff Antonio Abad Herrera paper carried the story of her passed by her cell and spoke to her, always using the same words: A few years later, in 1865, the

"Paula! The judge sentenced world was horrified at the widely you to be hanged, and I'm going to hang you until you are dead. dead, dead!" He reminded her each day of the number left her. Understandably, Paula was thin, nervous wreck when on April

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Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff Salk polio vaccine inoculations The Hocking County man, My- were given to 165 Pickaway Counron Tisdale, of Laurelville Route ty first and second grade pupils in 2, was shot with a .22 caliber tar- four county schools Monday. get revolver in an argument with Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county his wife, according to the deputy's health commissioner, said the program "went off smoothly" for the

include Scioto, Darby, Muhlenburg side, was allegedly struck by Arand Jackson Schools. Tuesday's schedule will extend the program to schools in Ashville,

The Orient man, Cecil White- first day. The four schools visite

South Bloomfield and Monroe. "The 165 figure is the largest one-day total we will have to handle in the week-long program,' Dr. Pickaway County will receive Blackburn said, "The first day's \$95,771 as its share of 1955 motor figure represents 72 per cent of the total first and second grade In addition to this, each county enrollment of the four schools vis ited Monday."

Too Late To Classify

COOK wanted at Fairmont's. Must be neat and clean. Apply in person afternoons or

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Dulles Seeks Ban Against Any Propaganda

Communists to learn if it is possible to make some approach to a peaceful settlement

"Only through a conference can we arrive at anything and I think one should be held."

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), a Foreign Relations committeeman, tient. took exception to George

"I think the presence of the Nationalists at the conference table would be indispensable," he said, in Berger Hospital as a surgical "We certainly wouldn't sit down patient. at any conference to dispose of British territory unless Great Brit-

"We have recognized Chiang's sovereignty over Formosa by treatv. Congress has voted to use our armed forces to defend Formosa. To talk with Chou when they are absent would mean that we are Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy abandoning them.

Russia OKs Big 4 Talks

today to a meeting of Big Four ambassadors in Vienna to settle details of an Austrian treaty.

would also take part in the talks patient which were proposed by Britain, France and the United States in identical notes to the Soviet gov- were released Monday from Berernment on April 22.

The Western powers had set next Monday as the date for the meeting of ambassadors. This date was agreeable to the Soviet Union.

said it did not believe a conference on the ambassadorial level was really necessary, but added it was willing to go along since the West Circleville Route 1 were released felt such a meeting was needed.

It also announced it has agreed to open negotiations with Japan in London June 1 on a peace treaty. Japan suggested that these talks take place in London after the Soviet Union objected to an gical patient. earlier suggestion that they take place in New York, and Japan ruled out either Moscow or Tokyo.

Russia declared that in its view there were no outstanding problems on an Austrian treaty which could not be solved when the Big er at a later date.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

opening on the Board of Trade to-

Wheat started % lower to 1/4 higher, May \$2.13-131/8; corn unchanged to % higher, May \$1.45; oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, May 731/2-5/8; and soybeans unchanged to 34 higher, May \$2.55-5434.

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CHICAGO M— USDA - Salable hogs 12,000; moderately active, 25-50 lower on choice No 1 and 2 grades 120-220 lb butchers; these scarce; all other butchers slow, mostly 50 lower; sows around 25 lower; most choice 190 - 230 lb butchers 16,75-17.25, mainly 17,00-25 on choice No 1 and 2 grades under 220 lb; most 230 - 270 lb 16,00-75; 280 - 310 lb 15.50-16.00; heavier weights scarce; sows under 45 lb 13,50-14.75; bulk 450-600 lb 12,25-13,50.

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Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves 400; steers and heifers slow, steers weak to mostly 50 lower than Monday's general market; heifers weak to 50 lower; other classes moderately active; cows and bulls steady; vealers steady to strong; stockers and feeders fully steady; bulk choice grades 23.00-25.50; commercial and good grades 16.50-22.00; most good and choice heifers 19.00-23.25; utility and commercial cows 11.75-15.00; bulk canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; most utility and commercial bulls 14.75-16.25; most good and choice vealers 20.0026.00; utility and commercial vealers 12.00-20.00; most good and choice stocker and feeding stocker and choice stocker and feeding s and commercial vealers 12.00-20.00; most good and choice stocker and feeding steers 20.00-23.00; medium to low good grades 18.50-20.00; choice short yearling stock heifers 20.00-20.50.

Salable sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs opening steady to weak; slaughter sheep about steady; good wooled lambs 97-102 lb 20.00-21.00; choice and better wooled lambs still unsold; cull to low good lambs 12.00-19.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 4.50-6.50.

CIRCLEVILLE

COLUMBUS MARKETS

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13.75; sows 14.25 down; stags 10.25
down; Monday feeder pig auction
444; strong; 100-140 lbs 18.25-21.75;
strong weight pigs, 15.00 - 21.75;
weanling pigs by head, 12.00-15.00;
aged boars 9.00-9.75.
Cattle light; steady slaughter
yearlings, choice 23.50-26.00; good
20.00-23.50; commercial 17.50-20.00;
utility 15.00-17.50; canners and cutters 15.50 down; prime heifers,
choice 22.00 - 24.00; commercial
17.50-19.50; utility 15.00-17.50; canners and cutters 15.00 down; bulls,
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Sheep and lambs light; steady; atrictly choice 19.50-20.00; good to choice 18.50-19.50; mediums 14.00-18.50; outs 10.50; slaughter sheep 6.00 down.

People

I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord .- Psalm 122:1. We are not always rewarded by a great spiritual uplift from the sermon, there are not enough great preachers, but try praying for the

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The Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main Street, have used port-controlling the rise and fall of The Soviet government, in notes ables and consoles two and three trade. And he also stressed that

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Rehearsal for the senior choir of men who shunned picket lines. the church instead of at the regu- Corp. to supply power for the At-Defenbaugh is director of the near Waverly, Ohio.

District Farmers Given Reminder

District farmers were reminded today that April 30 is the dead-today that April 30 is the deadline for compliance with the 1954 corn allotments to make application for a corn loan or a purchase

the Pickaway County Agriculture call.

\$1.67 a bushel.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

normal. Normal high 62-68; nor- today that a big air raid siren purmal low 41-46. Rising tempera- chased by the city has now arrived tures followed by cooler Friday and is being held "for the time beand warmer by end of week. Show- ing" in the city garage. ers about Thursday night and Fri- The question as to where it will

1.90 Iron Probe Set

Armed Services Committee plans TOKYO P-Salk polio shots will to investigate reports that U.S. be given the 41,186 children of all scrap iron shipped abroad is find- U. S. military and authorized ciing its way to Communist coun- vilian personnel under jurisdiction

Mainly About | Saltcreek Superintendent Strous Scheduled To Retire In Summer Rose Display

He began his teaching career at

after only 12 weeks of college

degree from OU until 1932, dur-

ing which time he commuted

daily to college. In 1943, he earn-

During his attendance at OSU.

he again was tardy only once, ne-

and includes: three years in grad-

es 5 and 6 at Centralia School;

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8 in Adelphi School; eight years in

Men Die

Blast At

the wrecked dynamometer room.

be one or two more victims in the

The blast was heard plainly on

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The Gambler

from Natchez

WED. - THURS.

UNTAMED EMOTIONS!

Jennifer JONES

with DAVID FARRAR

men for questioning.

Sheriff's deputies were in Wheel-

service station at Brady Lake.

would be made immediately.

for testing torpedo parts.

on the front blown off.

About Burglary

at high speeds.

Navy Station

base commander, said.

pulsion mechanisms.

were nine pupils in the class.

State University.

"tardy one morning."

Saltcreek Township School since that "father handed me a \$100 1937 and a teacher for 36 years, check to complete my education will retire at the conclusion of his and told me to ask for no more.' present contract sometime this (He never did.) He will turn to farming and the one-room Bull Creek-Colorain

"occasional" teaching, he said. Township School in Ross County, He added that he has fulfilled his goal, made long ago, of retiring after 36 years of teach-

Strous came to Saltcreek School in 1934 as a teacher and principal. Three years later, he was named superintendent.

"His loss will be distinctly felt in the community", said George McDowell, county superintendent wherever he has been. He attend-Jackson twp. alumni association of schools. "We appreciate his ed 17 consecutive summers at OU portunities of Saltcreek youths.'

STROUS, who is 55, graduated ver being absent. While at Salt-

Kiwanis Hears Mrs. Opal Henry of 401 N. Scioto Talk On Rise, Fall Of Trade

Nearly a dozen guests were pre- the same grades and also principal Night program Monday evening. at Centralia. Miller Pontius, now associated with the investment banking bus- he always worked for the benefit iness, was the main speaker of of others," McDowell summed up. the evening.

He traced the ebb and flow of the nation's business volume under the spur of wartime demands and through the inevitable post-war lulls.

History has taught the nation many lessons, he pointed out, in to the three Western governments, years old on sale at half price. recessions are felt by all the major powers, and not as a rule by only one country.

A film was shown by the club's Agriculture Committee, headed by Darrell Hatfield. It illustrated accident-prevention steps that Gene Rase, son of Mr. and Mrs. should be taken by farmers.

Pssst! Burglar Needed For Test

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Steve Bader, 12, needs a burglar for an experiment. He made a burglar alarm in his bedroom but nobody's been around to try it out.

"There were plenty of burglars when my father was a boy. This was his room and burglars came in through the window about four times," the boy said. Steve found the plans for his alarm in a book. He fastened an "arm" to a block of wood and attached it to the door. Now, whenever the door is open, the arm triggers an old doorbell powered with two flashlight bat-

Clifty Creek Power Workers On Strike

MADISON, Ind. (A)-Twenty-five union members went on strike yesterday at the Clifty Creek power Trio Questioned plant, resulting in a halt in construction work that idled 2,800

The plant is being built by the Indiana and Kentucky Electric omic Energy Commission plant

The strike involved 25 members of the AFL Cement Finishers Union. The union is asking a 421/2-cent hourly increase which would boost base pay up to \$2.85 an hour. The contractors offered \$2.75 an hour.

Drafted Into Army

Two Pickaway County men were The reminder was issued by inducted into the Army last week Wayne E. Luckhart, chairman of as part of the area's regular draft

Stabilization and Conservation Both men called are from Williamsport. They are Ronnie Lee Loan rate for the 1954 corn is Dreisbach and Dennie E. Jackson.

Air Raid Siren Arrives In City

Pickaway County Civil Defense Temperatures somewhat above Director Bernard Tait disclosed

be placed "is something that is up to council", he said.

WASHINGTON (4) - The Senate GI Kids In Line

of the Far East Command



Playful Solons Compete In

Harold Strous, superintendent of from Saltcreek in 1919. He added "tournament of roses" in the Ohio Senate last night.

> There were roses from Hamilton, Franklin and Lake counties bedecking the Senate chamber.

A Solomon-like judge from Ohio State University's department of horticulture, Dr. D. C. Kiplinger, training at Ohio University. There decided all three counties were entitled to first place.

Strous did not actually get his Main part of the race was not in who had the better roses, but who could get them out of the Senate first. Sen. Wilbur L. Shull ed a master's degree from Ohio (R-Franklin) said the roses disappeared in a fine red, yellow and He has had a record attendance

Before the souvenir hunters fell on the display, between 100 and 150 dozen roses graced the cham-

The almost-flawless exhibits resulted from a playful dispute between Shull and Sen. William H. creek, he missed only one week Deddens (R-Hamilton). ."for my brother's sickness and Deddens, several weeks ago, re-

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contest and invited all comers. Only other senator to accept the challenge was Sen. Ralph Humphrey (R-Ashtabula), who arrived sent when the Circleville Kiwanis of Hallsville School, until it was with a superb group of red roses. Club held its annual Farmers abandoned; and one year again With both other competing groups offering larger displays, Humph-"It is to Mr. Strous' credit that rey commented:

"Up in our territory, we don't pick roses like dandelions."

Scientists Says Dr. Sam Innocent

CLEVELAND (A) - Dr. Sam Sheppard is innocent, a California criminologist says. Dr. Paul Kirk said police ignored certain evidence in the murder last July 4 sion at the Navys underwater of the osteopath's wife Marilyn at ordnance station today left four the suburban Bay Village home. men known dead, one missing and Dr. Kirk is expected to testify

five injured. All were civilians, tomorrow at a hearing on a motion Rear Adm. Joseph H. Wellings, for a new trial for Sheppard, convicted of second-degree murder Some 21/2 hours after the blast and sentenced to life in prison. the fourth body was taken out of Defense attorneys in their ap-

peal brief said they could show The Navy said the blast was Marilyn was killed by a left-handcaused by compressed air and ed man, a theory Dr. Kirk is exfluid used in testing torpedo pro- pected to back up. Dr. Sheppard, who claims his wife was bludgeon-About 20 persons were at work ed to death by a "bushy-haired in the building, a cement affair intruder," is right-handed.

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The rain belt in the East, with falls generally light, extended from New England southwestward to the Ohio Valley.

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A grand total of nearly \$29 million will be distributed to all counties in the first advance round.

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STEUBENVILLE (A) - Sixteenyear-old William Boyer was killed last night when struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad train.

The train's engineer, J. W. Couch and its fireman, William Scendry, told police the youth was standing in the middle of the track and made no effort to move out of the way.

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COLUMBUS (A)-Dr. Loy Hoyt, 70, prominent Chillicothe physician for 45 years, died in University Hospital today.



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"Each morning," Keleher says, 'Sheriff Antonio Abad Herrera passed by her cell and spoke to her, always using the same words:

"Paula! The judge sentenced you to be hanged, and I'm going to hang you until you are dead, dead, dead!" He reminded her

each day of the number left her. Understandably, Paula was thin, nervous wreck when on April 26, Sheriff Herrera placed her in a spring wagon and started for the place he had chosen for the execution: a large shade tree on a Vegas-a tree with heavy limbs.

Hundreds of spectators gathered from Las Vegas and from far-Another family argument in Or- away ranches to see Paula hang-

165 County Pupils Given Polio Shots

Salk polio vaccine inoculations were given to 165 Pickaway Coun-

gram "went off smoothly" for the first day. The four schools visite? include Scioto, Darby, Muhlenburg and Jackson Schools. Tuesday's schedule will extend

the program to schools in Ashville, South Bloomfield and Monroe. "The 165 figure is the largest

one-day total we will have to handle in the week-long program,' Dr. Blackburn said, "The first day's figure represents 72 per cent of the total first and second grade enrollment of the four schools vis ited Monday."

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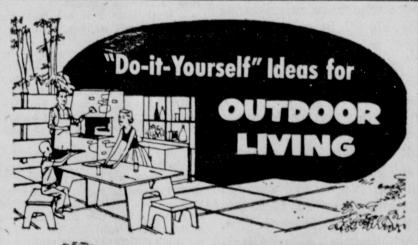
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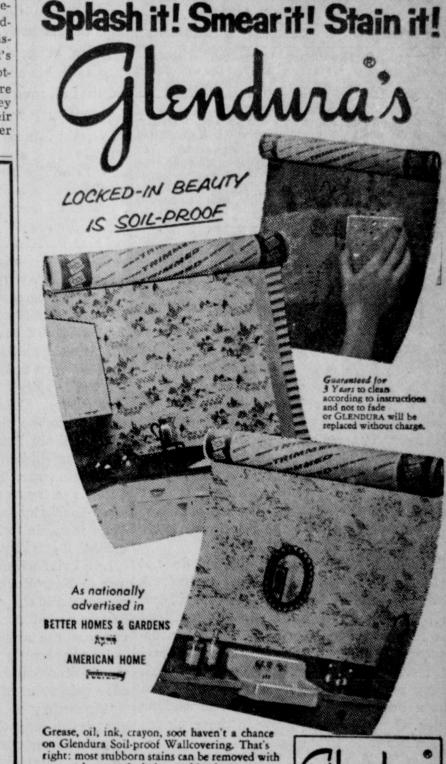


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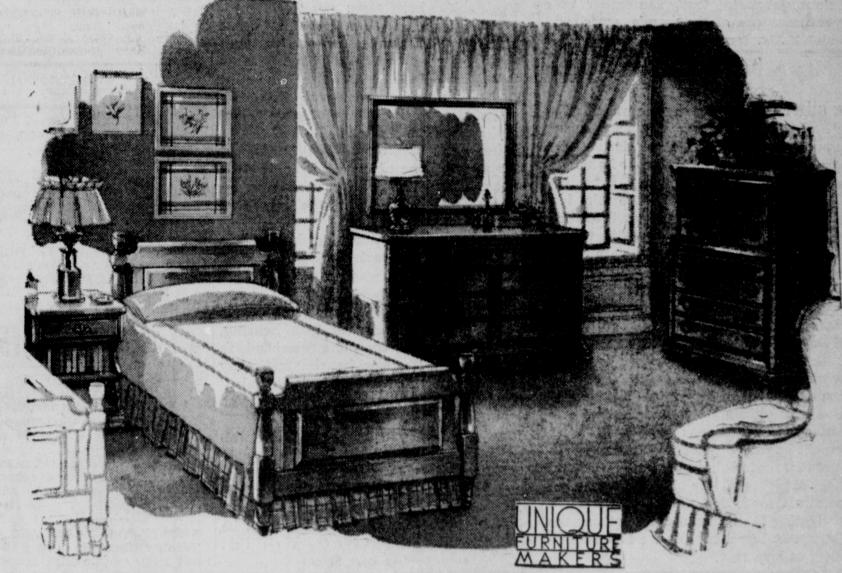
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These Days

Harvey Matusow is a self-admitted liar and boasts both his ability and his capacity. Not being a psychiatrist, I cannot tes-Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select tify as to his conduct but take it for granted that all men are somewhat peculiar and Harvey very much so.

. Harvey has now set himself up as an expert in lying and may open an office some day to advise those who require guidance in the art for a fee. He might even become famous as the first man who lied with pride, lied with joy in his heart, testified on how perfect a liar he is under oath be-TWO CONFLICTING statements about fore a Congressional committee and in a court of law. Why the Committee listens to him after he swore that he had perjured himself is difficult to grasp, but I suppose that a record must be made for posterity

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Roger wasn't Regina's son. He was the son of Tobe and Hal Dayand kissed her, put her from him, She went out the back door and They hadn't expected him to be ies. He was a premature baby. said, looking into her face, "This started to run. She hadn't gone born for another two months, and is why," pulled her close and kissed more than a yard or two when Tobe, Monica, Hal and Regina something soft and thick was were at the Davies' lodge in the He abruptly released her. He thrown over her head and she was Rockies north of Denver. Regina picked up his hat, and walked to- caught and held. She struggled had already left Henry. The lodge ward the door. There was mist in madly to disentangle herself from was isolated and they couldn't get front of Susan's eyes. When it suffocating folds of some heavy a doctor in time. Monica delivered material. The touch of a fumbling the baby. She had had nursing training.

Tobe Davies had begun to act queerly five or six months before the baby was born. Immediately after his birth she went violently

Hal Davies had known what he was doing when he married Tobe. He knew there was a danger, and that it was Tobe's fear of going collapse. He had to bear it for son, felt that if the child could be brought up without fear he would leading into the cellar was locked, be safe. It was then that the plan

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Looking Back In Pickaway County convened, and was in his cups at

The Circleville Garden Club is sponsoring a narcissus show.

The county engineering department is considering the possibility of placing official name signs on county roads.

The names of two Pickaway County farmers, Frank and Dwight Teegardin, have been added to the Animal Husbandry Hall of Fame at Ohio State University.

TEN YEARS AGO Ann Curtain was presented a ten-year pin at the semi-annual Girl Scout Court of Awards.

A United Nations conference is being held in San Francisco,

at a luncheon-bridge in Wardell Party Home.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

while Perry Township lists eight graduates and Darby six.

The state department of horticulture reports that thousands of dollars in damages have been caused to fruit crops in this section by the heavy frosts of the last few nights.

Orwell Barr won first prize of his choice of \$800 or a five pas- an engagement ring! senger Oldsmobile sedan in a subscription contest sponsored by The Circleville Herald.

Bennett Cerf's

Beatrice Grimshaw, of Biloxi,

insists, "I've got to tell you about my old man. He takes care of the bunting, and loud speaker system, Mrs. R. E. Hedges and Mrs. and all that sort of thing at con-Harold Dean entertained 48 guests ventions—so in the course of a year he gets to attend an awful lot of them. Well, at the Electric Power get-together, he was out like a light, at the Bird Watchers Twenty students are to be grad- conclave he got boiled as an owl, uated from Ashville High School and at the Rod and Gun Club he was fried to the gills. Furthermore, he got potted at the Florists' convention, was under the table when the Furniture Dealers

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You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

After downing 77 hamburgers a Pennsylvania miner, the next day. ate 15 1-2 chickens. Maybe he is Detergent, Jr. What happened? He just the man to settle out surplus was taken to the cleaners, natch! food problem.

Seventy-seven hamburgers plus 15 1-2 chickens-could this champion eater be allergic to vege-

Sisteen-inch snowfall reported in Alberta, Canada. Just another place where spring is strictly hear-In an exhibition game, the In-

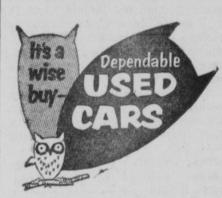
dianapolis Indians beat their parent club, the Cleveland Indians, by the boxcar figures of 12-10. Never underestimate the power of a pa-A new scientific "clock" mea-

sures time at a rate of one six-

trillionth of a minute. Man, that's real split-second stuff! Osaka, Japan, reports fall of a

mysterious white rain. Don't get excited, fellows, over here we call it sleet.

Milt, the sterling printer, picked himself what looked like a hotshot hunch parley-Spicandspan and



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If anything perplexes you-

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind WASHINGTON - An editorial ly reported here, the state au- Hell's Canyon and federal ver-

from the Charleston, S. C., News and Courier discloses the fate of most of the Roosevelt-Truman New Deal's waterpower projects. They are not paying their way on a profit-and-loss basis, which is the measure of a private enterprise achieve ment. They are costing the taxpayers an awful lot of money, including citizens who derive no benefits from their subsidized rates.

The Santee - Cooper project, which harnesses waters of two rivers of the same names above Charleston, S. C., is typical of federal projects in this field. It was built by Harold L. Ickes' Public Works Administration. and then turned over to the state, to be operated by a state The federal Rural Electrifica-

the state authority's power to 80,000 farmers.

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FINANCIAL JAM -- As recent- the Tennessee Valley Authority, have been reviewed, the commis-

thority has become involved in such a financial jam that it announced an increase of the rate to farmer consumers from 6 to 7.2 mills per kilowatt hour. The farmers cannot pay the increase especially as they were promised cheap hydroelectricity by F.D.R., Harry S. Truman, Harold L. Ickes, and Oscar Chapman, the last Democratic occupant of the office of secretary

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In short, both the state authority, which still owes \$29 million to Uncle Sam and about \$15 million to Wall Street bankers, and the cooperative, are bank-

This experiment in so-called

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influence Congress in current

discussions of such projects as

sus private development of the waterpower resources at Nia-

EDITORIAL-Here is a portion of the News and Courier blast against Santee-Cooper:

"Despite denials, Santee-Cooper is in financial hot water. So. an increase in rates charged retail customers was to be expected. Equally as significant as the 10 per cent increase, however, is the dictatorial, off-hand manner in which Santee-Cooper ordered the boost into effect.

"As we have pointed out, tax-

paying power companies in

South Carolina are regulated by

the Public Service Commission.

The commission tells these free

enterprise companies where

they can operate and how much

they may charge. "When a free enterprise company wants to change its rates. it must go hat-in-hand to the commission, explain its position, appear at public hearings, and so forth. Then, after all the facts

Ray Tucker

sion decides whether to allow the rate change.

UNTO ITSELF-"Not so with Santee-Cooper," continues the editorial, "which is a law unto itself in South Carolina. Santee-Cooper operates wherever and whenever it pleases. It borrows money in Washington and Wall Street, without specific authorization from anybody but itself. It fixes the pay of its own officials. And it fixes the rates that

its customers must pay.

'Santee-Cooper has been given close to \$30 million by the American taxpayers. Santee-Cooper has been lent additional millions by the taxpayers at extremely low interest rates. Santee-Cooper has been excused from paying all but token taxes. And Santee-Cooper has been left to run its own show, without regulation or supervision."

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CONSUMER DEBT

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For the entire nation consumer credit is now above \$30 billion.

Expansion of consumer credit (the obligation of a citizen's future income) contributes to the business boom. Deferred

money, at any rate.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Harvey Matusow is a self-admitted liar T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER and boasts both his ability and his capacity. Not being a psychiatrist, I cannot testify as to his conduct but take it for granted that all men are somewhat peculiar and Harvey very much so.

. Harvey has now set himself up as an expert in lying and may open an office some day to advise those who require guidance in the art for a fee. He might even become famous as the first man who lied with pride, lied with joy in his heart, testified on how perfect a liar he is under oath be-TWO CONFLICTING statements about fore a Congressional committee and in a court of law. Why the Committee listens to him after he swore that he had perjured himself is difficult to grasp, but I suppose that a record must be made for posterity

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A United Nations conference Beatrice Grimshaw, of Biloxi, is being held in San Francisco, insists, "I've got to tell you about my old man. He takes care of the bunting, and loud speaker system, Mrs. R. E. Hedges and Mrs. and all that sort of thing at con-Harold Dean entertained 48 guests ventions-so in the course of a at a luncheon-bridge in Wardell year he gets to attend an awful lot of them. Well, at the Electric Power get-together, he was out TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO like a light, at the Bird Watchers Twenty students are to be grad- conclave he got boiled as an owl, and at the Rod and Gun Club he uated from Ashville High School was fried to the gills. Furthermore, he got potted at the Florists' convention, was under the table when the Furniture Dealers

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She had had plenty of offers of phone beside her. She would hear inspector is with your sister, miss. Susan was unsteady on her feet. She started down the the back stairs to Regina's room.

He knocked. McKee opened the door. He took

She brushed that aside. Regina was safe, which was all that mat-

McKee had succeeded at last in Sitting rigid in shadow, Susan

Roger wasn't Regina's son. He was the son of Tobe and Hal Dayies. He was a premature baby. were at the Davies' lodge in the

Tobe Davies had begun to act queerly five or six months before the baby was born. Immediately after his birth she went violently

Hal Davies had known what he was doing when he married Tobe. He knew there was a danger, and disregarded it. He was convinced her, but he couldn't bear it for his son, felt that if the child could be brought up without fear he would be safe. It was then that the plan

Tobe and Hal Davies were the doors, and pounded. She was mak- one to consider. When a doctor door into the cellar sobbing when earlier, and the beautiful wife of "Easy, miss. Your sister's all birth certificate without question, and Roger Davies became Roger Pelham. McKee interrupted there. "But I should think that an exam-

Regina shook her head. "Hal arranged it all. The doctor did not examine me. There was no need "Yes, miss. Mrs. Pelham didn't to. I was fine. It was Tobe who even know what was going on." took his attention-and Hal ex-

the China Makers Association, and was thoroughly plastered when and Masons and Bricklayers got

"Is it any wonder that when the Three - Dimensional - Movie - Producers met, my paw wound up with 3-D-T's?"

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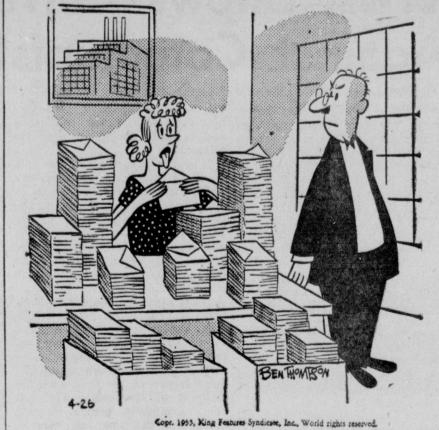
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By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

After downing 77 hamburgers a Pennsylvania miner, the next day, ate 15 1-2 chickens. Maybe he is Detergent, Jr. What happened? He just the man to settle out surplus was taken to the cleaners, natch! food problem.

Seventy-seven hamburgers plus 15 1-2 chickens-could this champion eater be allergic to vege-Sisteen-inch snowfall reported in

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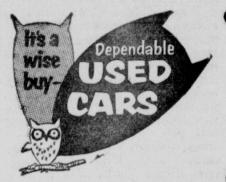
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trillionth of a minute. Man, that's real split-second stuff! Osaka, Japan, reports fall of a

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mysterious white rain. Don't get excited, fellows, over here we call

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from the Charleston, S. C., News and Courier discloses the fate of the Roosevelt-Truman New Deal's waterpower projects. They are not paying their way on a profit-and-loss basis, which is the measure of a private enterprise achieve ment. They are costing the taxpayers an awful lot of money, including citizens who derive no benefits from their subsidized rates.

The Santee - Cooper project, which harnesses waters of two rivers of the same names above Charleston, S. C., is typical of federal projects in this field. It was built by Harold L. Ickes' Public Works Administration, and then turned over to the state, to be operated by a state The federal Rural Electrifica-

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FINANCIAL JAM-As recent-

thority has become involved in such a financial jam that it announced an increase of the rate to farmer consumers from 6 to 7.2 mills per kilowatt hour. The farmers cannot pay the increase especially as they were promised cheap hydroelectricity by F.D.R., Harry S. Truman, Harold L. Ickes, and Oscar Chap-

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In short, both the state authority, which still owes \$29 million to Uncle Sam and about \$15 million to Wall Street bankers, and the cooperative, are bank-

This experiment in so-called "cheap power" will undoubtedly influence Congress in current discussions of such projects as the Tennessee Valley Authority,

Hell's Canyon and federal versus private development of the waterpower resources at Nia-

EDITORIAL-Here is a portion of the News and Courier

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the boost into effect. "As we have pointed out, taxpaying power companies in South Carolina are regulated by the Public Service Commission. The commission tells these free enterprise companies where they can operate and how much they may charge.

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Ray Tucker

sion decides whether to allow the rate change.

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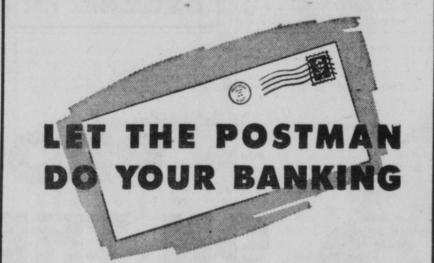
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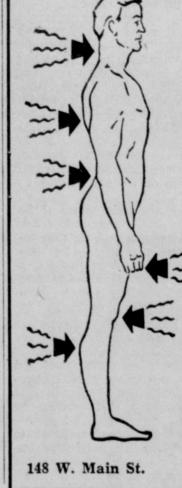
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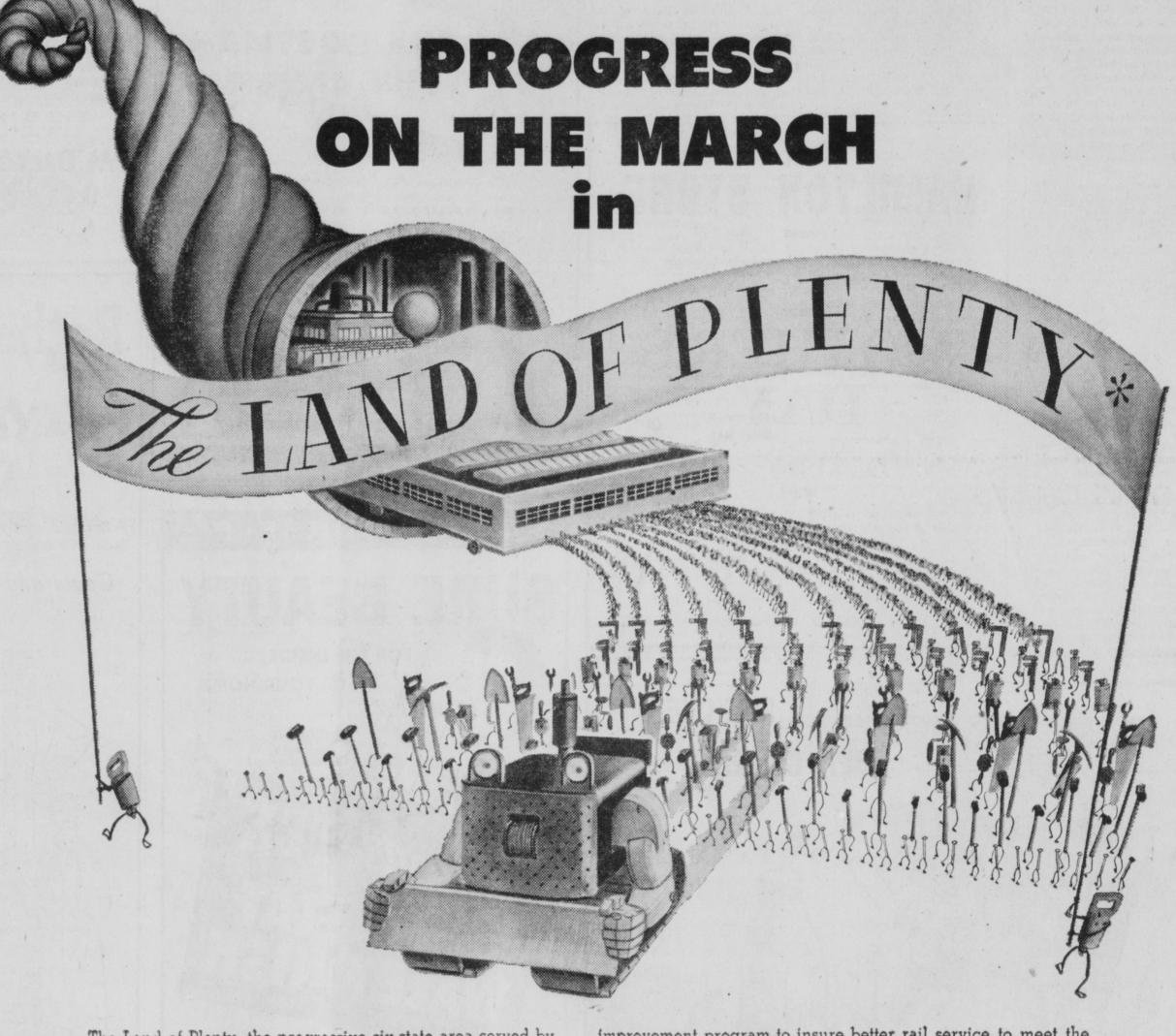
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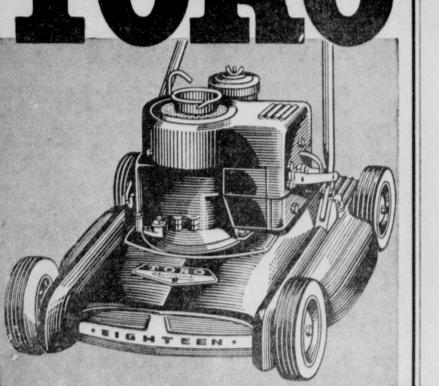
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By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

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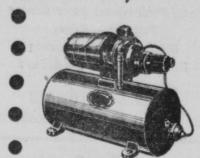
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That program, which Eisenhower calls a cornerstone in dealing with friendly countries, is running ing and after the war, while it was still controlling prices. Busisional committees to say what they thought of continuing OPA another

One after another their story went like this: "I think OPA is necessary and should be continued. But in my special case there ought to be an exception.

Eisenhower has asked Congress to continue the reciprocal trade program; already in existence 20 years, another three years. Its purpose is to increase world trade and prosperity here and among nations trading with the United

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This means some American industries would have to compete at home with foreign-made goods. Various groups who might be affected have fought against tariff preparation in May 1952. . ." cuts on imported, competitive

No later than yesterday Eisenhower said that to weaken the "administration proposals by crippling amendments would strike a severe blow at the cooperative efforts of the free nations to build up their economic and military deto economic nationalism and isola-

On Feb. 18 the program passed the House by a narrow margin but unchanged. Then it moved over to the Senate, where, before it could go up to the floor for a vote, the Senate Finance Commit-

Last week Sen. George (D-Ga), painting a picture of how an ecooffset the power of Red China in Newspaper Editors here:

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Chou Impressive To Some Leaders

China's Chou En-lai has convinced lief prevalent in especially neuleaders of more than half the world's people that he is a great

he did or said at the Asian-African in this part of the world. conference, as by what he refrained from doing and saving.

No. 1 attraction at the meeting of ference on Indochina. 29 Asian-African nations, far overshadowing India's Prime Minister into what OPA encountered, dur- Nehru, the leader of an Asian neu-

nessmen paraded before congres- was Chou who gathered up most his ideas did not agree with them, of the prizes. He won them without he was willing to compromise. giving away a single thing in re-

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He accomplished his apparent purpose of convincing most Asian-African leaders that Chinese communism is not an aggressive force

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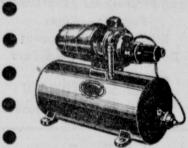
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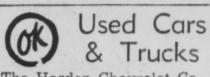
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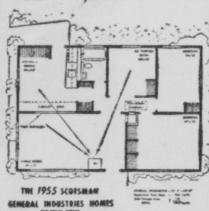
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First Real Test Of Power Coming Up In Major Leagues

The Associated Press Now comes the first test of power in the American and National

League pennant races. Milwaukee and St. Louis get a first-hand look at all this early nonsense by Brooklyn in the National. And the New York Yankees see what's new with the Chicago

The first East-West meetings of the season open today and tonight, but only the Yanks and White Sox get right down to business. They play a day game at Comiskey Park. The rest of the AL schedule sends Washington into Cleveland. a point of no return for the Senators, and Baltimore to Detroit this afternoon with Boston at Kansas City tonight.

In the National, Milwaukee and St. Louis get around to Brooklyn in a few days. Tonight, the Braves Part are at the Polo Grounds against the New York Giants and the Cards are at Philadelphia, Cincinnati is at Brooklyn and Chicago at Pittsburgh in another night pair. Milwaukee comes East with Bob-

pitching as good as expected and only 21/2 games behind the Brooks despite the Dodgers' 11-2 mark. Manager Leo Durocher, still 51/2 games off the pace, figures his lads are "all straightened out" now. He'll go with either Ruben Gomez (0-1) or Johnny Antonelli (0-2). Bob Buhl (1-0) goes for Mil-

by Thomson in fine shape, its

wankee The Cardinals, packing some relief help for a change, run into Robin Roberts (2-1), trying for a "comeback" after getting slugged off his winning streak by the Brooks. St. Louis, a game behind dix (1-0). Cincinnati's Redlegs, up to their

necks in a hitting slump, send their reluctant swatters against Russ Meyer, the Brooklyn right-hander who's only a 50-50 bet at best against the Redlegs. Corky Valentine (0-0) works for Cincinnati. team at Notre Dame for the past | Cleveland, with pitching trouble four years was the fencing team. for a change and winning but one IF rugs are clean, new they'll seem.
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The foilsmen compiled a record of the last four, tries to fatten up on Washington. The Senators naven't won in Cleveland since Aug. 25, 1953, when they beat Bob Lemon. It's Lemon (3-0) they'll

face today with Maury McDermott

(1-1) hoping to snap Washington's 12-game losing streak at Municipal Stadium. Now that Boston's Willard Nixon has beaten the Yanks six straight, the AL figures to revise its "southpaw-the-Bombers" idea. Chicago with Mike Fornieles (2-0) today vs. Bob Turley (2-0). A victory would send New York into first ahead of the White Sox, who start

the game 31 percentage points to the good. Boston also could climb into the lead with New York if Tom Brewer (0-2) stops the A's, Kansas City goes with Arnie Portocarrero (0-3).

Tourney Postponed For County Nines Until Wednesday Wet grounds at Ashville can-

celled the first round of the Pick-

away County Baseball Tournament

which had been scheduled to start

Monday.

The first round is therefore tentatively set for Wednesday, with the first game starting at 10 a. m. The second round will then be played Friday with the finals coming Monday, if the weather holds Drawings for the Central Dis-

trict Class B tournament will be

held next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in

the Seneca Hotel in Columbus.

Class B tournament play is May

Clerk - Wayne Delong 5, 9, 11 and 13. Louisville Gains

In AA Standings LOUISVILLE (P) - Louisville moved up another notch in the standings last night to support its ranking as pre-season favorite in

The combination of Toledo's 6-3 verdict over St. Paul and Louisville's 24-5 rout of Denver left the Sox atop the heap with a 7-3 record, put Louisville second by one

Omaha whipped Indianapolis, 11-5, and Minneapolis trimmed Charleston, 5-4, in other games.

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tion's riders, took a giant step to-

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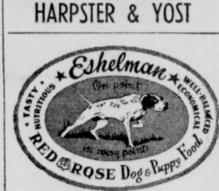
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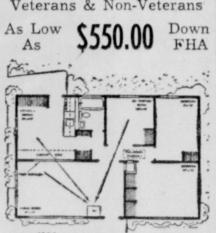
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SALESLADY wanted to manage Junior department store. References required. Apply at Fisher's Department Store, Ashville, Ohio.

White Sox and Cleveland. The first East-West med the season open today and The first East-West meetings of the season open today and tonight, but only the Yanks and White Sox get right down to business. They play a day game at Comiskey Park. The rest of the AL schedule sends Washington into Cleveland, a point of no return for the Senators, and Baltimore to Detroit this afternoon with Boston at Kansas City tonight.

In the National, Milwaukee and St. Louis get around to Brooklyn in a few days. Tonight, the Braves EXTRA money showing FAEMADE Undies, skirts and blouses. Full or Part time. Write Faemade, 1483 Adamsville Rd., Zanesville, Ohio. in a few days, Tonight, the Braves are at the Polo Grounds against the New York Giants and the Conda are at Philadelphia Giants. Cards are at Philadelphia, Cincinnati is at Brooklyn and Chicago

at Pittsburgh in another night pair. Milwaukee comes East with Bobby Thomson in fine shape, its pitching as good as expected and only 21/2 games behind the Brooks despite the Dodgers' 11-2 mark.

Manager Leo Durocher, still 51/2 games off the pace, figures his lads are "all straightened out" now. He'll go with either Ruben Gomez (0-1) or Johnny Antonelli (0-2). Bob Buhl (1-0) goes for Milwaukee. The Cardinals, packing some re-

lief help for a change, run into Robin Roberts (2-1), trying for a "comeback" after getting slugged off his winning streak by the Brooks. St. Louis, a game behind the Braves, goes with Harvey Had-Cincinnati's Redlegs, up to their

necks in a hitting slump, send their reluctant swatters against Russ Meyer, the Brooklyn right-hander who's only a 50-50 bet at best against the Redlegs. Corky Valentine (0-0) works for Cincinnati. Cleveland, with pitching trouble four years was the fencing team. for a change and winning but one The foilsmen compiled a record of of the last four, tries to fatten

up on Washington. The Senators haven't won in Cleveland since Aug. 25, 1953, when they beat Bob Lemon. It's Lemon (3-0) they'll face today with Maury McDermott (1-1) hoping to snap Washington's 12-game losing streak at Municipal Stadium. Now that Boston's Willard Nixon has beaten the Yanks six straight, the AL figures to revise its "south-

starts the switch to right-handers truck; Blue 2-piece living room suite; Launderal automatic washer; with Mike Fornieles (2-0) today vs. Bob Turley (2-0). A victory would send New York into first ahead of the White Sox, who start the game 31 percentage points to the good.

paw-the-Bombers" idea. Chicago

Boston also could climb into the lead with New York if Tom Brewer (0-2) stops the A's. Kansas City goes with Arnie Portocarrero (0-3).

Tourney Postponed For County Nines . Until Wednesday

celled the first round of the Pick-Monday. The first round is therefore tentatively set for Wednesday, with the first game starting at 10 a. m. The second round will then be played Friday with the finals com-

Wet grounds at Ashville can-

ing Monday, if the weather holds trict Class B tournament will be held next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Seneca Hotel in Columbus. Class B tournament play is May

Louisville Gains In AA Standings

LOUISVILLE (A) - Louisville moved up another notch in the standings last night to support its ranking as pre-season favorite in the American Association,

The combination of Toledo's 6-3 verdict over St. Paul and Louisville's 24-5 rout of Denver left the Sox atop the heap with a 7-3 record, put Louisville second by one

leston, 5-4, in other games.

For Jock Mark LAUREL, Md. (A)-Little Willie Hartack, youthful jockey with a

burning ambition to lead the nation's riders, took a giant step toward his goal yesterday by riding six winners at Laurel race course. The 23-year-old native of Johnstown, Pa., came within one of the national single-day saddle record of seven, set by Jimmy Sylvester at Ravenna Park Oct. 18, 1930. But more important to Hartack, he gained some ground on Willie

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New items consisting of: Cotton mattresses; remnants of linoleum; unfinished furniture; house paint; grass rugs; dishes; utensils; dolls and many other articles; costume jewelry; garden hose; tools; electrical appliances. Good used items consisting of 2 used cars and 1 pickup

Blackstone washer and tubs; Singer sewing machine; baby crib (complete); 17" Zenith television; reupholstered lounge chair and ottoman; lawn mowers. Others numerous articles.

TERMS-CASH

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AUCTION AND BAZAAR Sponsored by Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church KINGSTON, OHIO
SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1955
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stand; end table; porch furniture; child's chair; luggage; bathinette; occasional chair; cedar wardrobe; bathroom scales; electric sandwich grille; almost new curtains; alarm clock; 4 rockers; lamps; 2 chrome away County Baseball Tournament kitchen chairs; 5 bed spreads; dressing table; dishes; many other ar- which had been scheduled to start ticles too numerous to mention. Antiques - 2 chairs; walnut cupboard with glass doors; toilet set; coffee mill; cut glass vase and relish dish; platter and plates with

onion pattern; cups and saucers; table with drop leaves; goblets; odd

dishes Livestock - One 200 lb. hog. Farm Implements - Plow; small farm tools; straw. Note - Many other items will be available on day of BAZAAR STARTS AT 10:30 A. M.

Apron Table — Beautiful handmade aprons. Market Table — Baked Drawings for the Central Disgoods, poultry, eggs, handmade articles. Rummage Table - Clothing for

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Chicken Salad and Beef Barbecue Sandwiches
Soft Drinks — Coffee — Homemade Pie Clerk - Wayne Delong 5, 9, 11 and 13. Auctioneer - Willison Leist

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

Drop In Baseball Audience Not Worrying Club Owners

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK (P-Great alarm al- million mark. seady is being voiced in some That is better, he pointed out,

most concerned. golden harvest from television and for the past two seasons. adio, the majors year after year are approaching loser to semi- Wet Grounds Stall independence of the fan who only a short time ago supported them CHS-Greenfield Tilt totally by the dollars he left at the turnstile. The fan still is pick- A baseball game between Ciring up the tab, all right, but he's cleville and Greenfield High

the game's greatest pitcher, try to gers travel to Wilmington. Stadium across the river.

if things didn't pick up in a hurry cage tourneys. it would be necessary to move the club to Los Angeles, or somewhere. President Walter O'Malley only smiled and muttered platitudes about the weather being bad and the season young. He obviously

a month ago. He said that his Both men are Clevelanders. something over \$800,000 before the terday upset the commission's sus-

that figure, possibly reaching the

quarters over the drastic dropoff than an added million in attendin big league attendance. It has, ance, for it is pure velvet and there indeed, been a disturbing feature is no accounting to visiting clubs, of the new season. But note that who cut in for 20-plus per cent of there have been no howls of an- the gate receipts. The Saturday guish to speak of from the club Game of the Week, which goes owners, the men who should be into and damages only minor league territory, has added an im-The truth is that, through the portant sum to the big league pool

doing it at the drugstore counter Schools Monday afternoon was and in the corner delicatessen. postponed because of wet grounds.

A live audience of only 3,874 The contest will be played here showed up at Ebbets Field on a re- at Ted Lewis Park on Wednesday cent day to watch Robin Roberts, at 4 p. m. On Friday, the CHS Ti-

stop the Brooklyn Dodgers short of Drawings for the district toura record 10 straight opening vic- nament will be held in Columbus tories. On the same day, a bare at 7 p. m. Wednesday. CHS base-2,932 paid their way into Yankee ball coach Dick Boyd and basketball coach Red Courtney will attend The Brooklyn players were audi- from here. Basketball mentors will bly disturbed and predicted that talk over past and future district

Racing Panel **Decision Eyed**

COLUMBUS (A) - Racing commission Chairman Zoltan Gombos And he needn't have been from today was undecided whether to what we were told by the boss man appeal a court decision that erasof another big league club about ed the suspension of Henry Green.

team-no pennant winner-would Common Pleas Judge Byron have a guaranteed income of Gessaman of Franklin County yesseason opened, and he estimated pension of Green, who was barred that several others would exceed last Oct. 13 from Ohio tracks.

TUFSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Circleville Metal Works

9:30

162 Edison

Phone 880

S. Steel Hour Red Skelton Truth Or Consequences

5:00 (4) Dick Tracy 5:30 (10) Meetin' Time Playhouse News; weather Wild Bill Hickok John Daly News

John Daly News
Dinah Shore
Cavalcade of America
Douglas Edwards News
News Caravan
Jo Stafford
Bob Hope
Down You Go Outdoor Inner Sanctur Halls of Ivy 8:00 (4) Fireside Theater
(6) Make Room For Daddy
(10) Meet Millie
8:30 (4) Circle Theater

Racket Squad
Stop The Music
I Led Three Lives
Three-City Final
Boxing Looking With Long Musical Memories Weatherman **Fonight** Stories of the Century 11:00 News; weather Home Theater Armchair Theater Late News Extra Midnight Movie



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nner Date-mbs

Morgan Beatty-nbc Choraliers-cbs

Silver Eagle—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs

Eddie Fisher—mbs People Are Funny—nbc

Hall of Hits—abc Sgt. Preston—mbs Dragnet—nbc

Keen-cbs

Tuesday's Radio Programs 7:15 Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs Dixieland Limited—nbe Tennessee Ernie—cbs

Just Plain Bill-nbc News, Sports—cbs News, Myles Foland—abc News; Big Ten—mbs Lorenzo Jones-nbc Earlyworm-cbs Musical Varieties-nbc

Pays To Be Married—nbc Early Worm—cbs Paul Harvey—abc Wild Bill Hickock—nbc News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports; News—mbs
Sports—cbs Big Ten-mbs News: Capital Report—nbc Tops In Tunes—cbs 6:30

3-Star Extra-nbc Lowell Thomas-cbs Bill Stern—abc Man On The Go—nbc Eddie Fisher—cbs John W. Vandercook—abc

Treasury Agent—mb Radio Theater—nbc Rosemary Clooney—cbs News; Music—mbs Bing Crosby—cbs Amos 'n' Andy—cbs Quaker City Capers-mbs 9:45 News—abc 10:00 Variety & News all stations

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459 WATT ST.

6:30..(4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Disneyland
(10) Douglas Edwards New

News Caravan

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

6:45 (4)

12:noon (4) Fifty-fifty Club Fifty-fifty Club
Inner Flame
Globetrotter; farm news
Road of Life
Ladies Matinee
Midday Movie
Welcome Travelers
Robert Q. Lewis
House Party
Studio Party
Circus 12:30 (6) 12:30 (6) 1:00 (10) 1:30 (10) (4) (6) (10) 2:30 Paul Dixon TBA 3:00 Brighter Day Secret Storm On Your Account Pinky Lee Barker Bill Barker Bill
Aunt Fran
Lestertoons
Howdy Doody
Early Home Theater
Western Roundup
Flash Gordon
Meetin' Time
TBA
News: weather News: weather

Request Performance Godfrey and Friends My Little Margie
Mr. Citizen
TV Theater
Masquerade Party
The Millionaire
Who Said That?
This Is Your Life
Nine O'Clock Theater
Boxing 7:30 (4) Nine O'Clock Theater Boxing
Mr. District Attorney
Red Barber's Corner
Three-City Final
Looking With Long
Sports Time
Weatherman; sports
Tonight 10:15 10:30 Liberace News; sports News; weather Home Theater 11:00 11:15 Armchair Theater Late News Extra Midnight Movie 12:00 (4) 12:05 (4)

Wednesday's Radio Programs

(10) Superman (6) John Daly News Just Plain Bill-nbe News, Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
Musical Varieties—nbc 5:30 Ohio Story; Earlyworm—c Pays to be Married—nbc Paul Harvey—abc Wild Bill Hickock—nbc 6:00 News—cbs News, Dinner Date—abc sports—mbs

News, Capital Report—nbc Rosemary Clooney—cbs Noschiary Choney—cos
News—abc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Man on the Go—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr—mbs

7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc 10:00 Variety and News all stations

Tennessee Ernie—cbs Sports Review—abc News—mbs 7:30 Morgan Beatty-nbc Choraliers—cbs Lone Ranger—abc

Gabriel Heatter-mbs 7:45 One Man's Family—nbc Edward R. Murrow—cbs Les Paul & Mary Ford—mbs Dinah Shore Show-nbc FBI—cbs Jinx, The Car Hop—abc Squad Room—mbs

Frank Sinatra Show—nbc
Barrie Craig—nbc
21st Precinct—cbs
Parade of Hits—mbs
You Bet Your Life—nbc Perry Como-cbs News; Music-mb Bing Crosby-cbs 9:15 Buckeye Variety—mbs
Truth Or Consequences—nbe
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs **Standings**

No games
Wednesday's Schedule
New York at Chicago
Boston at Kansas City
Baltimore at Detroit
Washington at Cleveland
NATIONAL
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Milwaukee St. Louis Chicago Philadelphia New York Cincinnati
Pittsburgh
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Tuesday's Schedule
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.,
Valentine (0-0) vs Meyer (1-0)
Milwaukee at New York, 7:15
p. m., Buhl (1-0) vs Antonelli
(0-2) or Gomez (0-1)
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.,
Andre (0-0) vs Littlefield (0-1)
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.,
Haddix (1-0) vs Roberts (2-1)

Monday's Schedule
No games

No games
Wednesday's Schedule
Milwaukee at New York
Chicago at Pittsburgh
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis Charleston Minneapolis Denver

Denver 4 9 .308

Tuesday's Schedule
Louisville at Denver
Indianapolis at Omaha
Charleston at Minneapolis (2)
Toledo at St. Paul (2)
Monday's Results
Louisville 24, Denver 5
Toledo 6, St. Paul 5
Minneapolis 5, Charleston 4.
Omaha 11, Indianapolis 5
Wednesday's Schedule
Charleston at Minneapolis
Toledo at St. Paul
Indianapolis at Omaha ndianapolis at Omaha uisville at Denver INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse Rochester Tuesday's Schedule Montreal at Havana Buffalo at Richmond (2) Only games

Monday's Results

Rochester at Syracuse, postponed
Havana 4, Montreal 0

Toronto 15, Columbus 3 Buffalo at Richmond (2), postponed Wednesday's Schedule Syracuse at Toronto Columbus at Rochester

Take Mound

who came down with bronchial head, 570. pneumonia just before the season the Cleveland Indians.

The big righthander won 23 and lost 11 last year and has been missed badly by the Tribe's falter- Old ABC Jinx ing pitching staff.

chucker with more victories than opens a two-game set against the a 3-0 record, will be opposed by southpaw Maurice McDermott who is 1-1. Against the Nats last year, Lemon had a 2-1 record, while Mc-

Dermott was 1-3. Aside from Lemon, the highly touted Cleveland pitching has been weak during the first 11 games. Mike Garcia, the other member of the Big Three, has one victory against two losses; rookie Herb Score is 1-1: Bobby Feller is 0-1 and Art Houtteman is 1-1.

Wynn has worked one game in relief since getting out of bed. He went to the mound Sunday in a game the Tribe already had lost Vic Wertz, benched by a bruis- adding a little more batting punch.

Rocky, Lulu Win Matches L Pct GB Aired By TV

lani and Lulu Perez, the victors in Derby-not yet. the two network television fights

to 15634, required 10 stitches to

L Pct GB patch up a cut over his left eye.

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8 .2004, required 10 stitches to patch up a cut over his left eye.

A 5-1 favorite, Castellani won by 8-2 round scores from each of the three officials.

Rocky is expected to sign for a s A 5-1 favorite, Castellani won by | I oronto Star Rocky is expected to sign for a

May 23 show at the same arena against either Milo Savage of Salt Lake City, or Paul Pender, of Boston. It was the 27-year-old ex-Marine's third straight victory. Perez, in his best shape in over

a year, celebrated his 22nd birthday by trouncing Rudy Garcia, sixth-ranking featherweight contender from Los Angeles, at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena.

A 6-5 underdog, Perez, of Brooklyn, won by unanimous decision. Garcia was gashed in two places. A cut over his left eye, inflicted in the second round, required six stitches. A deep wound high on his forehead, suffered in a head colision in the last round, needed 10

Lady Keglers **Post Standings** For Season

Here are the final standings for the Ladies Tuesday Night Bowling

	Won	Lost
Kinsey's Men's Shop .	791/2	191/2
Top Hat	64 1/2	341/2
Ward's Market	571/2	411/2
G. E. No. 1	55	44
Butch Jewelers	54	45
L. E. Cook Tax Service	53	46
Boyer's Hardware	46	53
Paul Brown's Ins	431/2	551/2
Mary's Beauty Salon	431/2	551/2
Purina	421/2	561/2
Joe Moats		
G. E. No. 2	27	72
Team high-three gan	nes:	Kin-
sey's and Top Hat (tie), 239	6.
Team high-single g a	m e:	Kin-
sey's, 870; Top Hat, 831.		
Individual high-three	do	mes.

Individual high-three games: CLEVELAND (A) - Early Wynn, Jane Stonerock, 572; Biddy Moore-

Individual high-single game: began, makes his first pitching Jane Stonerock, 246; Pat Eitel, 224. start of the season tomorrow for Individual high average: Tillie Smith, 153.

Bob Lemon, the only Indian Taking Its Toll

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (A) - The defeats, works today as the Tribe long - standing jinx that has plagued individual champions for Washington Nats. Lemon, who has 51 years in ABC tournament history appears certain to stay alive another year.

No champion in the individual firing has ever taken the title two years running and one of the 1954 winners was eliminated yesterday

being checked off the list. ney at Seattle last year, Billy Welu and Don McClaren, members of St. Louis' famed Budweiser Beer team, posted only a 1,202 total in yesterday's shooting and

to Detroit and pitched two score- ed left thumb during the Detroit less innings, giving up one hit. series, returns to first base today,

18. Orna-

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tree

19. Part

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22. Group

three

26. Officer (U.

S. Army)

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25. Offer

27. Pacific

30. Foreman

29. Fuel

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Crossword Puzzle ACROSS DOWN 1. A breed 1. A fissure 2. Long-eared of dog

rodent

3. Biblical

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7. Malt

in Asia

beverage

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organs

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11. Short for

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name

4. Skin tumor

5. Giraffe-like

mammal

5. Brightly

9. Hoisting

device

10. Cabbages

(variety)

13. Wide-awake

14. Evening

(poet.)

16. Tantalum

(sym.)

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21. Performers

of chance

30. The shutting up of a place

by troops 33. Northeast

(abbr.) 34. Hawaiian

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bird

35. Island in

36. Support

39. Capital

37. Long-shaft-

(Egypt)

genus Cassia

41. A plant of

42. To deprive

of men

43. University officer

44. Local deity (anc. Semitic)

ed weapon

18. An Indian

state

23. Toward 24. Weird

28. At home

29. A spice

25. Game

17. Measure

15. Open (poet.)

12. Wading bird

colored fish

Blue Grass Winner Birdie Says

around Keenland is ready to ar-NEW YORK (A)-Rocky Castel- the horse to beat in the Kentudky

Come Thursday's 30th running Kansas City 3 7 .360 412 Baltimore 3 9 .250 412 Boston at Kansas City, 9 p. m., Brewer (0-2) or Sullivan (2-1) vs Portocarrero (0-3) New York at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Turley (2-0) vs Fornieles (2-0) Baltimore at Detroit, 2 p.m., Palica (1-1) vs Garver (1-2) Mashington at Cleveland, 12:30 p. m., McDermott (1-1) vs Lemon (3-0)

Basults

And they fellow like Flying Fury or Make fellow like Flying fellow of the Blue Grass Stakes, however, fellow like Flying Fury or Make his Cincinnati ball club, which has

round decision at St. Nicholas Ar- But the last time its winner went ena. Varona, outweighed 1591/4 onto take the derby was in 1942, when Shut Out did the trick.

Still Shines Bright

Toronto Maple Leafs second base- it out." man, who was sent to the Inter- Tebbetts and his Redlegs arrivnational League in 1951 after the Whiz Kids of Philadelphia had Leafs trounced the Jets, 15-3, last won the National League pennant night. the majors.

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Eyed As Derby Star He's Sweating

NEW YORK (A) - "The thing

That was the way Birdie Tebbetts summed up the troubles of lost 10 of its first 12 games. His the wreath of roses May 7 at team of "sluggers" is hitting only

"Everybody knows we can hit," 11/2 mile test just 1/8 of a mile he moaned. "But we're not hitshort of the Derby distance, has ting. I guess we've got five or six regulars hitting under .200.

"Even Ted Kluszewski isn't coming through with that big hit. Trip To Moon He has five home runs but he hasn't started to go. Gus Bell and Wally Post are about the only men

TORONTO (P)-Mike Goliat, the meantime, all you can do is sweat

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Drop In Baseball Audience Not Worrying Club Owners

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK &-Great alarm al- million mark seady is being voiced in some That is better, he pointed out, quarters over the drastic dropoff than an added million in attendin big league attendance. It has, ance for it is pure velvet and there indeed, been a disturbing feature is no accounting to visiting clubs, of the new season. But note that who cut in for 20-plus per cent of there have been no howls of an- the gate receipts. The Saturday guish to speak of from the club Game of the Week, which goes

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the game's greatest pitcher, try to gers travel to Wilmington. Stadium across the river.

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TUFSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Circleville Metal Works

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5:00	(4)	Dick Tracy		(6)	U. S. Steel Hour
5:30	(10)	Meetin' Time		(10)	Red Skelton
6:00			9:00	(4)	Truth Or Consequence
0.00	(4)	Playhouse		(10)	Danger
	(6)	News; weather *	9:30	(4)	Racket Squad
	(10)	Wild Bill Hickok		(6)	Stop The Music
6:15	(6)	John Daly News		(10)	I Led Three Lives
6:30	(4)	Dinah Shore	10:00	(4)	Three-City Final
	(6)	Cavalcade of America		(6)	Boxing
	(10)	Douglas Edwards News		(10)	Looking With Long
6:45	(4)	News Caravan	10:15	(4)	Musical Memories
	(10)	Jo Stafford		(10)	Weatherman
7:00	(4)	Bob Hope	10:30	(4)	Tonight
	(6)	Down You Go		(10)	Stories of the Century
	(10)	Outdoors	11:00	(4)	News
7:30	(6)	Inner Sanctum		(10)	News: weather
	(10)	Halls of Ivy	11:15	(6)	Home Theater
8:00	(4)	Fireside Theater		(10)	Armchair Theater
	(6)	Make Room For Daddy	12:00		Late News Extra
	(10)	Meet Millie	12:05		Midnight Movie
8:30	(4)	Circle Theater	1:00		Strange Experience



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	Tuesday's	Radio	Programs
5:00	Just Plain Bill—nbc News, Sports—cbs News, Myles Foland—abc News; Big Ten—mbs	7:15	Tennessee Ernie—cbs Sports—abc
5:15	Lorenzo Jones—nbc Earlyworm—cbs	7:30	Dinner Date—mbs Morgan Beatty—nbc
5:30	Musical Varieties—nbc Ohio Story—cbs		Choraliers—cbs Silver Eagle—abc Gabriel Heatter—mbs
5:45	Pays To Be Married—nbc Early Worm—cbs Paul Harvey—abc	7:45	

6:00 Wild Bill Hickock-nbc News—cbs News; Dinner Date—abc ports: News-mbs

Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
News, Capital Report—nbc
Tops in Tunes—cbs
News—abc
3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc Bill Stern—abc
Man On The Go—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc

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One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Eddie Fisher—mbs
People Are Funny—nbe People Are Funny-nbc Suspence—cos Hall of Hits—abc gt. Preston-mbs agnet—nbc r. Keen—cbs Treasury Agent—mbs
Radio Theater—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News; Music—mbs
Bing Crosby—cbs
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Quaker City Capers—mbs
News—abc 9:45 News—abc 10:00 Variety & News all stations

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WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS 12:noon (4) Fifty-fifty Club (6) Inner Flame (10) Clebetrettee Eddie Fisher Disneyland Douglas Edwards New

	(10)	Globetrotter; farm news	
12:15	(6)	Road of Life	6:45
	(10)	Ladies Matinee	0.40
12:30	(6)	Midday Movie	
_	(10)	Welcome Travelers	7:00
1:00	(10)	Robert Q. Lewis	
1:30	(10)	House Party	7:30
2:00	(4)	Studio Party	
	(6)	Circus	8:00
	(10)	Big Payoff	
2:30	(4)	Uncle Bud	
	(10)	Bob Crosby	8:30
3:00	(4)	Paul Dixon	9:00
	(6)	TBA	
	(10)	Brighter Day	
3:15	(10)	Secret Storm	9:30
3:30	*(10)	On Your Account	9:4
4:00		Pinky Lee	10:00
	(6)	Barker Bill	
	(10)	Aunt Fran	10:1
4:15		Lestertoons	
4:30	(4)	Howdy Doody	10:30
4:45	(6)	Early Home Theater	
•	(10)	Western Roundup	
5:00	(4)	Flash Gordon	11:0
5:30	(4)	Meetin' Time	
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	(6)	News; weather	
	(10)		12:0
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Sports Time
Weatherman; sports
Tonight Tonight Studio 57 Liberace News; sports News; weather Home Theater Armchair Theater Late News Extra Midnight Movie Tennessee Ernie-cbs Sports Review-abc 7:30 Morgan Beatty-nbc

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Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN W L Pct G Tuesday's Schedule

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Boston at Kansas City, 9 p. m.,
Brewer (0-2) or Sullivan (2-1) vs
Portocarrero (0-3)

New York at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.,
Turley (2-0) vs Fornieles (2-0)
Baltimore at Detroit, 2 p.m., Palica
(1-1) vs Garver (1-2)

Washington at Cleveland, 12:30 p.
m. McDermott (1-1) vs Lemon
(3-0)

ward to May fights while their victims began involuntary layoffs
because of nasty cuts.

Castellani, the third - ranking middleweight contender from Cleveland, staggered Cuba's Chico

Monday's Results No games Wednesday's Schedule New York at Chicago Boston at Kansas City Baltimore at Detroit Washington at Cleveland

Baltimore at Detroit
Washington at Cleveland
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Brooklyn
Milwaukee
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St. Louis
6 4 .600 3½
Chicago
Philadelphia
New York
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No games

Wednesday's Schedule

Milwaukee at New York

Chicago at Pittsburgh

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Minneapolis Minneapons
Denver

Tuesday's Schedule
Louisville at Denver
Indianapolis at Omaha
Charleston at Minneapolis (2)
Toledo at St. Paul (2)
Monday's Results
Louisville 24, Denver 5
Toledo 6, St. Paul 5
Minneapolis 5, Charleston 4.
Omaha 11, Indianapolis 5
Wednesday's Schedule
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Toledo at St. Paul
Indianapolis at Omaha
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Syracuse at Toronto Columbus at Rochester Early Wynn Gets Nod To Take Mound

CLEVELAND (A) - Early Wynn, Jane Stonerock, 572; Biddy Moorewho came down with bronchial head, 570. pneumonia just before the season the Cleveland Indians.

The big righthander won 23 and lost 11 last year and has been missed badly by the Tribe's falter- Old ABC Jinx lost 11 last year and has been ing pitching staff.

chucker with more victories than opens a two-game set against the a 3-0 record, will be opposed by southpaw Maurice McDermott who is 1-1. Against the Nats last year, Lemon had a 2-1 record, while Mc-Dermott was 1-3.

Aside from Lemon, the highly touted Cleveland pitching has been weak during the first 11 games. Mike Garcia, the other member of the Big Three, has one victory against two losses; rookie Herb Score is 1-1; Bobby Feller is 0-1 and Art Houtteman is 1-1.

Wynn has worked one game in relief since getting out of bed. He went to the mound Sunday in a game the Tribe already had lost

Rocky, Lulu Win Matches L Pet GB Aired By TV

lani and Lulu Perez, the victors in Derby-not yet. the two network television fights last night, today were looking for-

Castellani, the third - ranking Churchill Downs in Louisville,

Cincinnati
Pittsburgh
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Tuesday's Schedule
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.,
Valentine (0-0) vs Meyer (1-0)
Milwaukee at New York, 7:15
p. m., Buhl (1-0) vs Antonelli
(0-2) or Gomez (0-1)
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.,
Andre (0-0) vs Littlefield (0-1)
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.,
Haddix (1-0) vs Roberts (2-1)
Monday's Schedule
No games

Rocky is expected to sign for a
May 23 show at the same arena
against either Milo Savage of Salt
Lake City, or Paul Pender, of Boston. It was the 27-year-old exMarine's third straight victory.

Perez, in his best shape in over a year, celebrated his 22nd birthday by trouncing Rudy Garcia,

sixth-ranking featherweight contender from Los Angeles, at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena.

A 6-5 underdog, Perez, of Brook lyn, won by unanimous decision. Garcia was gashed in two places. A cut over his left eye, inflicted in the second round, required six stitches. A deep wound high on his forehead, suffered in a head colision in the last round, needed 10

Lady Keglers **Post Standings** For Season

Here are the final standings for the Ladies Tuesday Night Bowling

League:		
	Won	Lost
Kinsey's Men's Shop .	791/2	191/2
Top Hat	641/2	341/2
Ward's Market		411/2
G. E. No. 1	55	44
Butch Jewelers	54	45
L. E. Cook Tax Service	53	46
Boyer's Hardware	46	53
Paul Brown's Ins	431/2	551/2
Mary's Beauty Salon	431/2	551/2
Purina	421/2	561/2
Joe Moats	28	71
G. E. No. 2	27	72
Team high-three gar		
sey's and Top Hat (tie		
Team high single an		

sey's, 870; Top Hat, 831. Individual high-three games:

Individual high-single game: began, makes his first pitching Jane Stonerock, 246; Pat Eitel, 224. start of the season tomorrow for Individual high average: Tillie

Smith, 153.

D

Bob Lemon, the only Indian Taking Its Toll

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (A) - The defeats, works today as the Tribe long - standing jinx that has plagued individual champions for Washington Nats. Lemon, who has 51 years in ABC tournament history appears certain to stay alive another year.

No champion in the individual firing has ever taken the title two years running and one of the 1954 winners was eliminated yesterday and another was on the verge of

being checked off the list. The doubles winners in the tourney at Seattle last year, Billy Welu and Don McClaren, members of St. Louis' famed Budweiser Beer team, posted only a 1,202 total in yesterday's shooting and finished well out of the top 10.

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device 4. Skin tumor 5. Giraffe-like 10. Cabbages mammal (variety) 12. Wading bird 6. Country 13. Wide-awake in Asia 7. Malt 14. Evening beverage (poet.) 15. Open (poet.) 8. Girl's name 16. Tantalum 9. Nipperlike organs (sym.) 17. Measure

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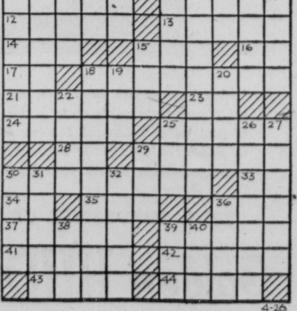
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of men 43. University officer 44. Local deity (anc. Semitic)

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Blue Grass Winner Birdie Says

around Keenland is ready to ar- Over Slugging NEW YORK (A)-Rocky Castel- the horse to beat in the Kentudky

Come Thursday's 30th running of the Blue Grass Stakes, however, and they might suggest that some fellow like Flying Fury or Make victims began involuntary layoffs Ready will have a say in who gets the wreath of roses May 7 at

The \$25,000 added Blue Grass, a 11 mile test just 1/8 of a mile short of the Derby distance, has Varona several times to win a 10- produced a few derby favorites. round decision at St. Nicholas Ar- But the last time its winner went ena. Varona, outweighed 15914 onto take the derby was in 1942, when Shut Out did the trick.

Toronto Star Still Shines Bright

Toronto Maple Leafs second base- it out." man, who was sent to the International League in 1951 after the Whiz Kids of Philadelphia had Leafs trounced the Jets, 15-3, last won the National League pennant night. the majors.

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Fewer Spittlebugs Seen For South Ohio Farms This Year



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Northeastern Ohio will have the heaviest spittlebug infestation in the state this year, according to T. H. Parks, Ohio State University extension entomologist. Western Ohio will have about the same infestation of spittlebugs as last year while southern Ohio will have fewer than in 1954.

Parks bases his prediction on surveys made last Fall by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service. Specialists used insect nets to check the adult spittlebug population at egg-laying time

Benzine hexachloride, lindane, toxaphene or methoxychlor sprays will control spittlebug. Benzine hexachloride and lindane also control alfalfa aphid and clover leaf weevil. Toxaphene will control the leaf weevil. as well as spittlebug, while methoxychlor controls only spittlebug.

Methoxychlor is safe for pastures where livestock can not be kept off the field after treatment. Livestock should be kept off fields treated with benzine hexachloride, lindane or toxaphene for three weeks.

County extension offices have instructions for using these materials. Deciding not to spray where infestations are low is just as important as spraying where infestations warrant treatment, Parks

at the proper time is about 98 perabout 80 percent effective.

standing in test plots at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, but home owners should not consider it a miracle grass, advises agronomist R. R. Davis.

Its chief advantages include resistance to leafspot disease, the ability to withstand close resistance to weeds. On the oth- holt adds.

er hand, Merion is slow to germinate, can get two diseases less serious than leafspot and can be damaged by phenyl mercury compounds commonly used to control crabgrass. Nevertheless, the good points outweigh the bad ones, Davis states.

Usually, Merion bluegrass needs more fertilizer than common Kentucky bluegrass, particularly nitrogen. It does best when seeded without other grasses, however a shade tolerant grass like red fescue should be used with it in shaded areas.

Davis cautions home owners to water Merion carefully or not at all. Wait until the soil is really dry and then soak to a depth of 6-8 inches. Irrigation is not likely to be needed more than once every two weeks. Actually, under Ohio conditions Merion bluegrass needs little if any artificial irrigation. During the past 2 years test plots of Merion at the experiment station got no extra water and were the greenest and most attractive of all va-

"Too many of Ohio's farm drainage facilities are haphazard," says Virgil Overholt, Ohio State University agricultural extension engi-

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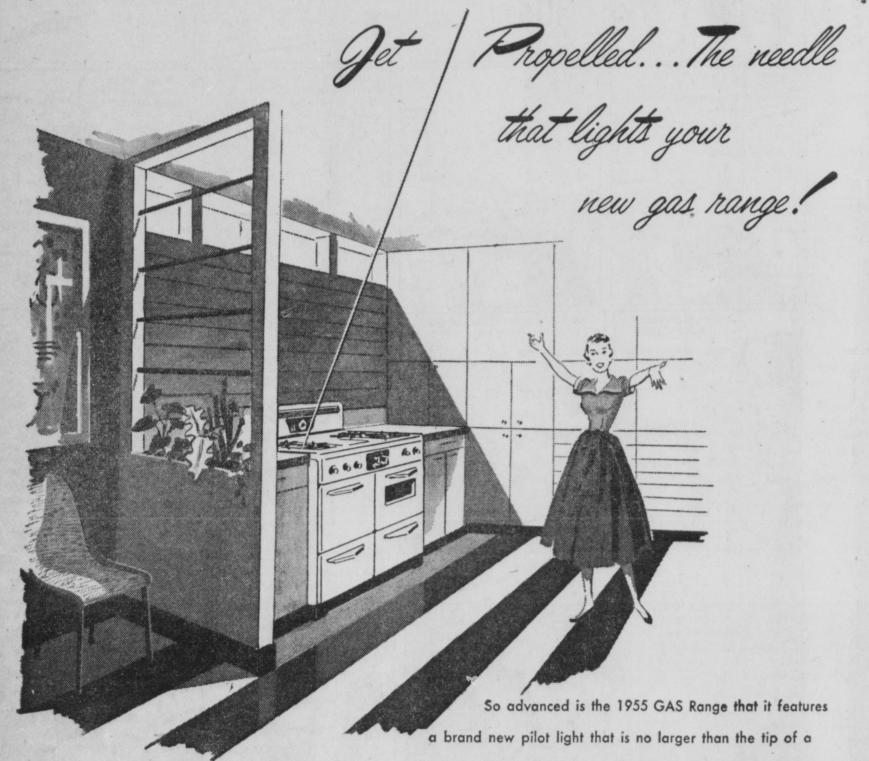
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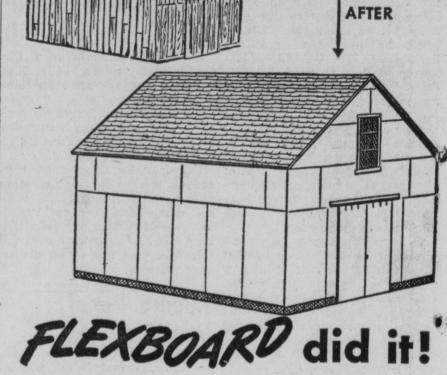
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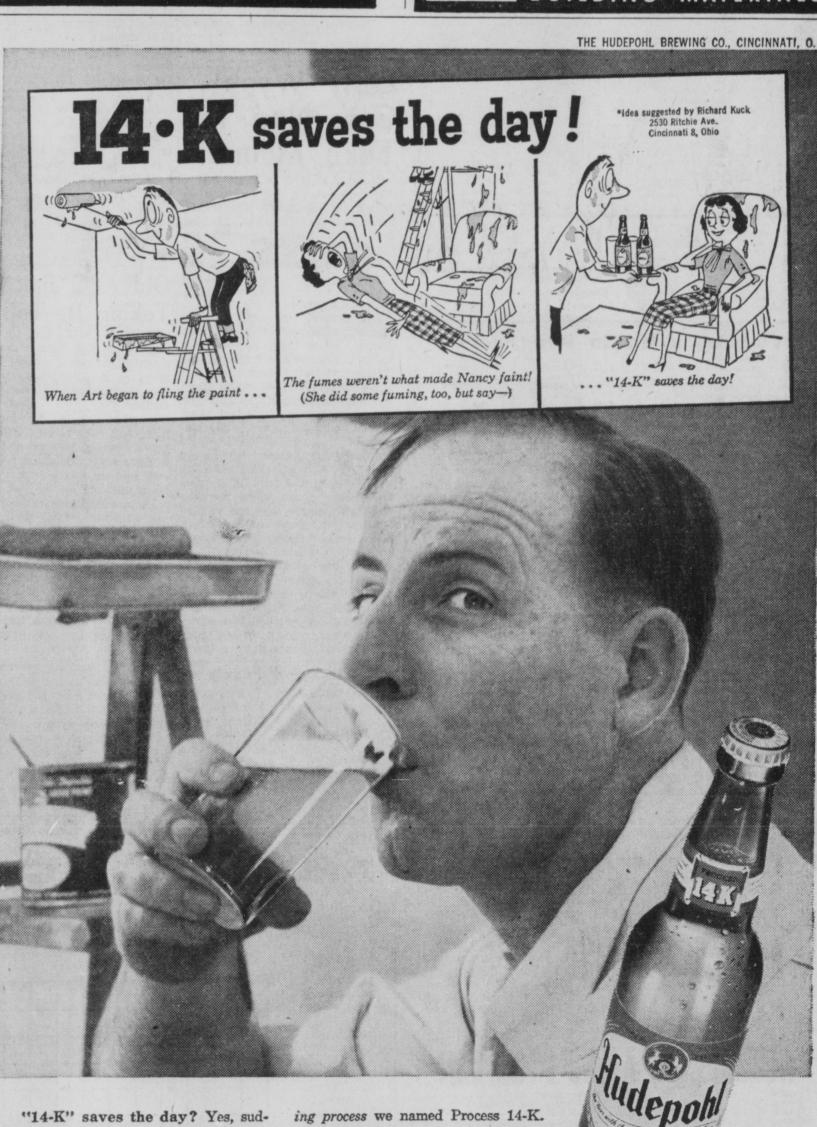
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Northeastern Ohio will have the heaviest spittlebug infestation in the state this year, according to T. H. Parks, Ohio State University extension entomologist. Western Ohio will have about the same infestation of spittlebugs as last year while southern Ohio will have fewer than in 1954.

Parks bases his prediction on surveys made last Fall by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service. Specialists used insect nets to check the adult spittlebug population at egg-laying time

Benzine hexachloride, lindane. toxaphene or methoxychlor sprays will control spittlebug. Benzine hexachloride and lindane also control alfalfa aphid and clover leaf weevil. Toxaphene will control the leaf weevil, as well as spittlebug, while methoxychlor controls only spittlebug.

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County extension offices have instructions for using these materials. Deciding not to spray where infestations are low is just as important as spraying where infestations warrant treatment, Parks legume plants.

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er hand. Merion is slow to germinate, can get two diseases less serious than leafspot and can be damaged by phenyl mercury compounds commonly used to control crabgrass. Nevertheless, the good points outweigh the bad

ones, Davis states. Usually, Merion bluegrass needs more fertilizer than common Kentucky bluegrass, particularly nitrogen. It does best when seeded without other grasses, however a shade tolerant grass like red fescue should be used with it in shaded areas.

Davis cautions home owners to water Merion carefully or not at all. Wait until the soil is really dry and then soak to a depth of 6-8 inches. Irrigation is not likely to be needed more than once every two weeks. Actually, under Ohio conditions Merion bluegrass needs little if any artificial irrigation. During the past 2 years test plots of Merion at the experiment station got no extra water and were the greenest and most attractive of all varieties.

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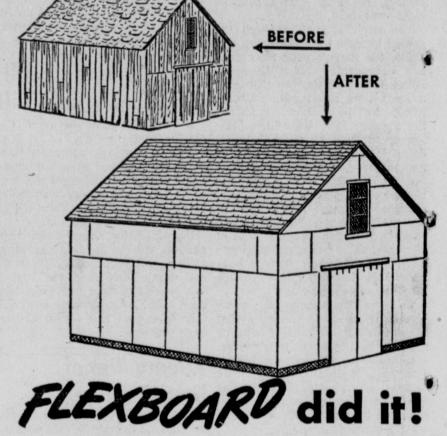




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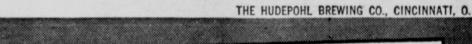
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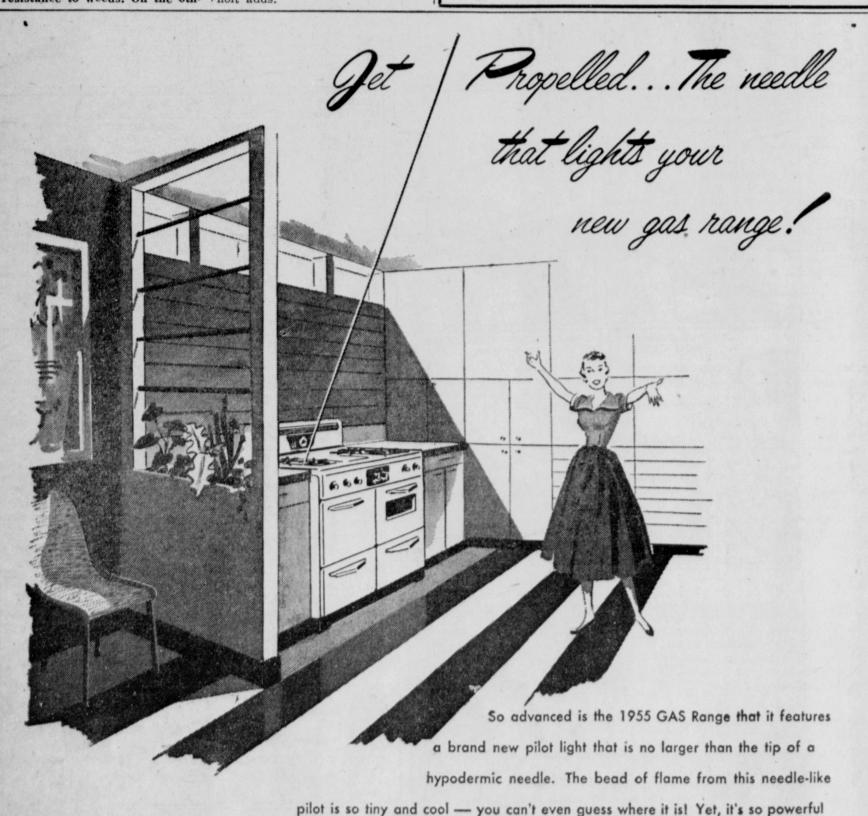
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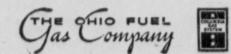
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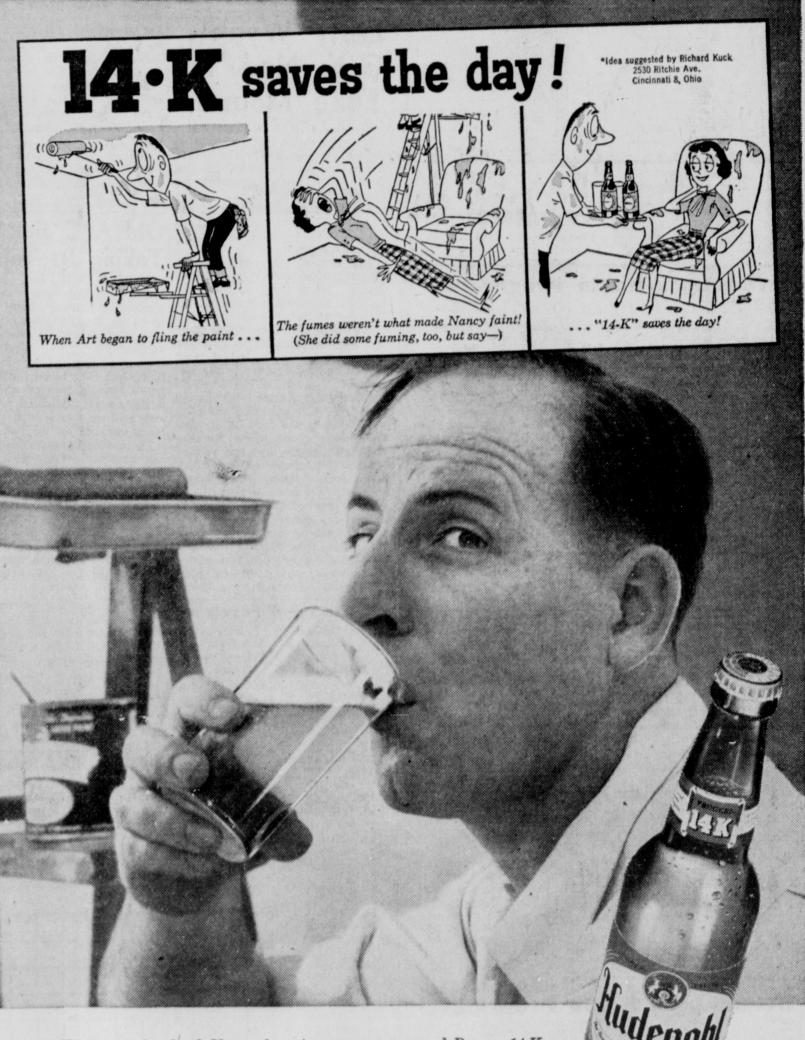


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